THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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113 With F.M.L.

Jack Frost dropped his paint brush at mid-week. A Norther made light of his fall temperatures and shoved the mark to 26.

It is not likely Jack will pick up the brush. Like yours and mine, his hands were frozen. So he will cut out and make room for winter, predictably by say, December 21.

His successor is that familiar object of accolade, Santa Claus, who has laid a heavy hand on the stores and shops around the country the past few days.

Where Jack Frost went for burnt orange and yellows, Santa puts down the jollier red and green. And his trees are green with needles, shiny bulbs and tinsel hanging down. Jack's trees were all but bare.

113-113-113

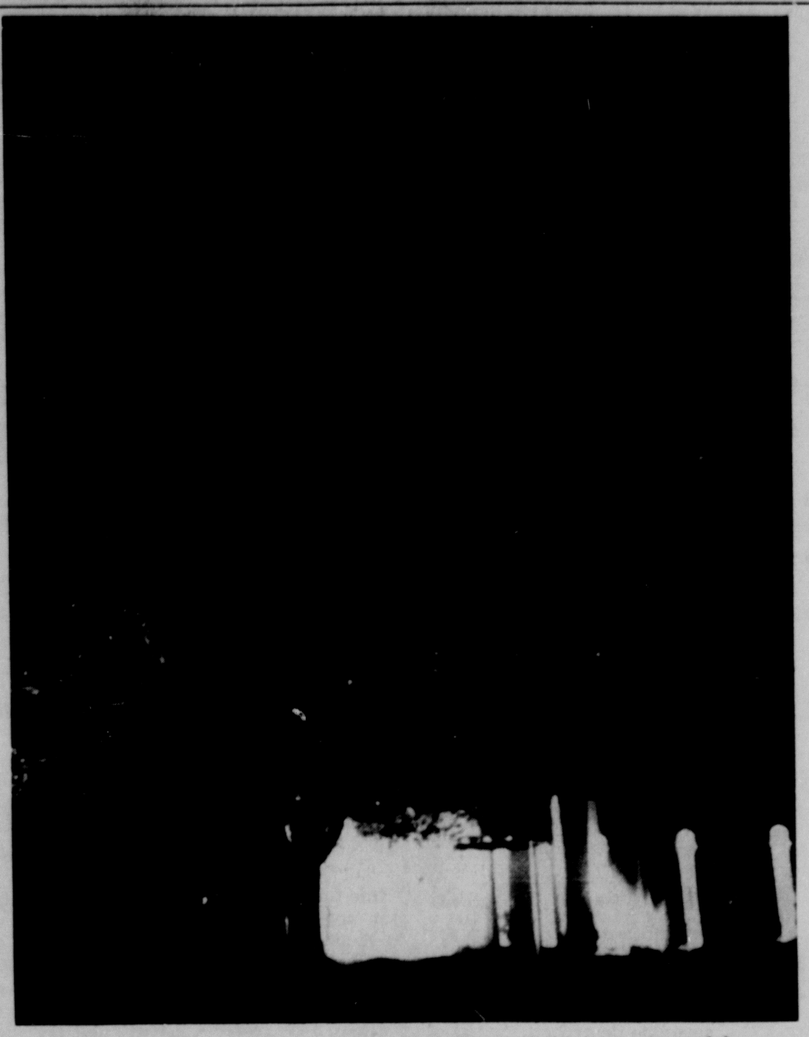
Christmas, of course, is at hand.

A certain pitch, a certain lighter air, not just the colder, outside variety, begins to sound about the time kids get their first look at Santa in his chair, listening to other kids tell about the important things this time of year, what he might bring them for Christmas.

Christmas is a quick step that turns to a dash. It is a sort of native dance we do, and it's a lot of work and running around, but a lot of fun and a lot of remembering.

The stores are bright, the people are alert and attentive to that day the 25th of the month when a good part of the world gives and enjoys watching others receive.

Jack Frost hasn't gone far. He is watching somewhere close by, while a master of merchandising and delight, ol' Santa himself, shows how holiday color is created and put down in practically every store and house and heart in town.



ECOLOGY TREE at the library twinkles in the light of floodlamps in front of the building. The tin can lids, blowing in the wind, also provide fairy-like music of their own.

Council Hears Plans For New Subdivision

The city council Tuesday evening approved plans for a new subdivision to be opened on West 12th Street and gave permission to the Yoe Student Council for painting a sign on the water tower near St. Edward Hospital.

The subdivision is proposed by Edward Demerson and approval of the plat was made by the council with conditions that plans Demerson has comply with the city's Southern Building Code and other city ordinance on subdivisions.

Mrs. Herbert Nance, Yoe teacher, appeared before the council with students, Linda Coleman and Toni Tumlinson, representing the student council. They requested permission to have "Cameron, Texas, Home of the Fighting Yoemen" painted on the city water tower.

Council agreed to the proposition.

In other business, the council:

--Approved having the city attorney draw up an ordinance governing delapidated buildings, on lines similar to a Bryan ordinance. The new code would be aimed primarily at uninhabited and falling down buildings and would provide for their removal.

--Moved to have the city attorney draw up a form to be used to ask residents for permission to enter their property for the purpose of cleaning off vacant and overgrown lots.

--Moved to have the Fire Department recommend any change that may be necessary for a new fire marshal.

--Denied a request for a water and sewer rate deviation for a mobile home park.

--Authorized the city secretary to advertise for bids for a new police car to replace Car 4.

--Moved to purchase two lots to open up Burns Street from 12th to 13th. On this motion, vote was tied 2-2, and the Mayor cast the deciding vote.

4-Quarter System Due For All Schools

Unless state laws are changed or delayed, the Cameron Independent School District will be required to adopt a four-quarter school year next fall. However, this would not mean that students would be going to school all year round.

The new state law as it stands requires all school districts to change to a four-quarter system. But unless the district is very large, it will only be mandatory to use three of the quarters. The only change in many districts, including Cameron, will be three semesters instead of two.

Large, over-crowded school districts will set up a system with three -fourths of the student attendance going to school and the remaining fourth vacationing during each semester. The state and the school counselors will designate which semesters each student will attend. Students in the same family will have identical schedules with the same vacation.

Although the four-quarter system will be mandatory, the state will finance only three quarters. Schools which adopt the full year will be required to finance the fourth quarter with local funds.

Supt. D. R. Dodson cited several reasons why the Cameron district will use only three quarters. First, the district is not large enough to require the extra quarter.

Second, none of the buildings are air conditioned for summer use. And third, local funds would not be adequate to finance a four-quarter year.

Dodson said he has attended two meetings on the four-quarter system, and that it would create a few problems in the local schools.

One would be in the case of the "mobile child" who moves here from a district that uses the four-quarter system for year-round school.

Another problem would be in high school where seniors now take government for one semester. If the seniors take the course for two quarters, the problem would be what to do with them the third quarter, Dodson said.

So the system may create a scheduling problem in high school. Dodson said the school may have to require four solids instead of the present five.

Dodson said the general consensus of opinion at the meetings he attended is that the Texas Legislature may take another look at the system. He said the Texas Education Agency is expected to ask the Legislature to study pilot programs before requiring all schools to adopt the system.

Weather Notes

NOV.	HI	LO
29	52	36
30	58	35
DEC.		
1	68	30
2	76	40
3	84	52
4	69	33
5	65	35
6		26

FHA OFFICE TO CLOSE

The FHA office in Cameron will be closed from 10 a.m. Wednesday through Friday of this week for the annual multi-district staff conference to be held at San Antonio.

Three Injured In 2-Car Collision

Three persons were treated at a local hospital about 11 a.m. Saturday for minor injuries they received in a two-car accident between Silver City and Maysfield on Highway 190.

Injured were Mrs. Edna Smithwick of Brownwood, driver of one car, her mother, Mrs. Nettie Robertson, a passenger in the car, and Steve Roper, 20, of Andrews, driver of the other car.

According to Highway Patrolman Milton Wright, investigating officer, the Smithwick vehicle was traveling east on 190 and attempted to pass several vehicles in an Army convoy when she collided with the Roper vehicle traveling west on 190. Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

Mrs. Smithwick and her mother were taken to St. Edward Hospital by Green Ambualnce and Roper was taken to the hospital by the Highway Patrol. They were treated and released.

PTA Music Program

Ada Henderson students will present Christmas music at the December PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Milam cafeteria. The public is invited.

Ben Milam S&L To Host Open House

By Lloyd Albertson

Ben Milam Savings and Loan Association will host an open house in their new building at the corner of West Second and North Houston Streets on Sunday afternoon, December 10, and the public is invited to come and see the new facility.

The open house will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Roy Engram, the Association's manager said.

A feature of the open house will be a drawing and the award of an RCA portable color television and a Model 1100 Remington automatic shotgun to two lucky registrants. "Anyone may come in and register any time during business hours this week," Engram explained.

Ben Milam Savings & Loan is the newest financial institution in Milam County and its only savings and loan association. Plans were formulated to organize it by a group of Milam County business and professional men more than three years ago. It received its charter from the Texas Savings & Loan Department on January 7, 1970. The Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C., granted its application for insurance on June 27, 1972. And three days later, on June 30, it was granted membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System. It opened for business on July 1, 1972

The Association's building was still under construction at that time, and so it conducted business in temporary quarters adjoining it. It moved into the new building on September

Turn to Page 2

No Charges Filed In Disturbance

Cameron police were called to Yoe High School following a disturbance caused by several students reportedly fighting on the grounds Tuesday.

The offenders were taken to Sheriff Carl Black but no charges were filed against any of the students, it was reported by Justice of the Peace Jess Brock and the police.

Rabies Clinic

A rabies vaccination clinic will be held at the Buckholts School on Wednesday, December 13 during the hours of 2-4 p.m. All pet owners are urged to bring their animals to the clinic.

MILTON SCHILLER

Schiller Named State Tech VP For Development

Dr. Roy Dugger, president of Texas State Technical Institute, has announced that Milton Schiller, of Cameron, will become vice president in charge of development for the Waco technical school.

Schiller is now the vice president in charge of the Rio Grande Campus of State Tech.

The announcement was made at a board meeting in Dallas December 4.

Schiller joined the faculty of State Tech, January 16, 1969 as a technical manpower research assistant. He was named to head the Rio Grande Campus, the state's only bilingual technical institute, in September of the same year.

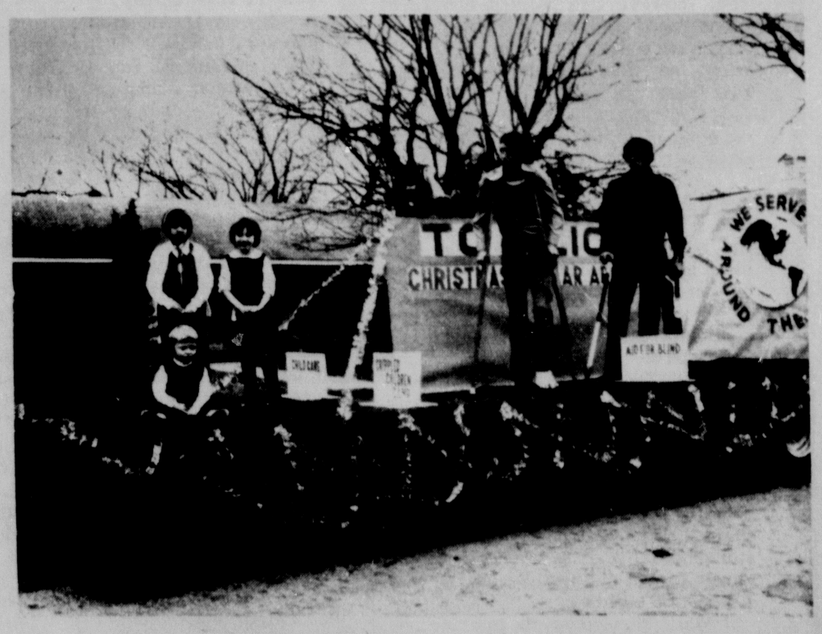
He is experienced in retail sales business and state government, serving three terms in the Texas House of Representatives. In the future, Schiller will direct his activities to working with all four of the State Tech campuses in developing facilities and resources.

Dugger said the changes would take place during this school year, or between now and August 31, 1973.

Prize Winning Entries In Saturday's Christmas Parade

FIRST PRIZE - Cameron Grove Baptist Church

SECOND PRIZE - Cameron 4-H Club



THIRD PRIZE - Noon Lions Club

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The 180-Degree Turn

A. W. McCullin, director of Cameron Urban Renewal Agency, has been asked to speak to groups in Tucumcari, N. M., about Cameron's urban renewal development, now in its second construction year.

He is invited because the program here has good day-to-day direction, perceptive Council and UR board support and broad community support for a program that has literally changed the center of an 126-year-old community.

McCullin is enthusiastic about this work, and it is contagious. Results ring outward almost daily even as outside projects seem to ring inward to the downtown project area.

Urban renewal programs have not always had this reception in communities where they develop. Cameron is apparently unique in the operation of such major undertakings and is convincing to professionals in government who see a lot of these projects around the country.

Tucumcari, N. M. will get some important pointers from McCullin. His audiences there will hear a story and see examples of a project which has proved a success because the will to introduce new life found the desire to improve or even to turn this historic community 180 degrees in perspective to the future.

More Picturesque...

Cameron City Park, where Folk Fete and picnics are summer events, will be enlarged because a city drainage system is being improved.

Underway is a $125,000 project putting down storm drain pipe from the St. Edward Hospital area to the park, eliminating basic run-off problems.

The old Cameron swimming pool first was built in the park, the lower area now filled in. And the creek line will be covered to add additional area to the park.

Folk Fete planners have been looking for new sites because the Park had become limited in space with the broader use of booths and displays.

This additional space may enable Folk Fete to stay in the Park and operate more effectively another year.

It will mean elimination of a major drainage problem in that area of town and beautification of an area which too long has been an open drain and eyesore in an otherwise picturesque park.

Ben Milam FROM PAGE 1

15.

The building, designed by Glazbrook & Gleason, architects of Dallas, is a striking and skillful combination of the architecture popular in rural Texas a hundred years ago and ultra modern touches of today. One story, of brown modular brick construction, it measures 58 feet across the front and 50 feet in depth, and has 2,250 square feet of floor space.

The building's lines borrowed from out of the 1870's are shown in its narrow, arched windows on the sides, the long gallery or porch across the front, and even in the galvanized sheet metal roof. This roof, however, is painted bronze to blend with the brown brick walls and hasn't the shiny look of the tin roofs on many buildings in Judge Roy Bean's heyday.

Contrasting with this is the wide expanse of modern plate glass windows across the front entrance.

And inside the design is all modern. The glass front doors open into a spacious lobby. The bookkeeping section is located on the east side, and is separated from the lobby by an ornamental wooden railing. It adjoins the vault, located in the southeast corner of the building, and has a drive - in teller's window on the east side for the convenience of customers who prefer to bank from their cars.

A private office for the manager is located on the west side and is separated from the lobby by floor to ceiling plate glass panels. And a short hall leads from the lobby to storerooms and a coffee bar and lounge for employees' use on the north side of the building.

Walls throughout the interior are of modular brick. And the use of splashes of color in such things as the gold figured carpet in the private office, gold colored drapes, and some doors painted in orange, gives a modern touch to the decorative scheme.

The building fronts on West Second and has several large trees in front and back of it that give it a rustic appearance. A driveway runs along the east side past the drive - in teller window and exits on Houston Street. And thre is a black top parking area in the rear.

Coffield Construction Company of Rockdale was the contractor that built the new facility.

The Association's officers and directors are: - Officers: E. L. Wied, president; Roy Engram, vice president and managing officer; Robert Ellett, secretary-tresurer. And Mrs. Doris McCullin is executive secretary.

Directors are: Joe Glaser, Dr. George Bowman, Dr. Sidney Richardson, W. P. Hogan, H. F. Chrisco and Lee Roy Caffey. The officers also serve as directors.

The Association has 62 stockholders and has a capital and surplus of $300,000, Engram said.

He added that the Association, since it opened in September, has done better than was expected. "We're still new," he said, "but the future looks bright. We feel that we can be of service to this area; we can offer all of the services of any savings and loan association. And I would like to point out again that we can serve the citizens of all of Milam County and not just those in Cameron where our office is located."

Italian Parliament Seeks Root Causes Of Mafia

By Alexander Chancellor

ROME

While most Italians are by now convinced that the Mafia is eternal and will never be destroyed, the Italian parliament is continuing its efforts to seek out the root causes of the centuries -old phenomenon and propose measures for eliminating it.

Two parliamentary commissions have devoted 10 years of study to the problem of the ancient criminal society but, while they produced much detailed information on its activities, they were able to reach decisive conclusions.

Indeed, the Mafia appears in the meantime to have grown in influence and audacity.

Now a third parliamentary commission, set up last summer after Italy's May general election, has tentatively picked up the threads and embarked on the apparently thankless task of investigating the Mafia.

It is going so amid widespread skepticism over the prospects for achieving anything - a skepticism provoked largely by the optimistic and finally unfulfilled predictions of previous commission presidents.

The head of the last anti-Mafia commission, which was automatically dissolved with the general election, declared in October 1970 that the information so far gathered by his commission was "a real powderkeg, ready to explode."

Its former president, Christian Democrat Deputy Francesco Cattanei, added: "At Christmas we will smash the Mafia."

But two Christmases passed without the Mafia showing any sign of being smashed, and the commission produced a report earlier this year, frankly admitting that it had been unable to diagnose the root causes of the Mafia or suggest definitive remedies.

The 1,262 - page report included, however, a wealth of fascinating and detailed information about the Mafia's activities and about the leading Mafia bosses, as well as the disconcerting conclusion that the society only survived because of complicity by Italy's political authorities.

But on this most delicate of all issues -- the question of political involvement with the Mafia - the commission declared it had been unable to finish its inquires because of the premature dissolution of parliament.

It is now up to the new commission to decide whether to carry on its predecessors work in the field of the Mafia's political connections.

One thing the new commission appears determined to do is to avoid raising hopes that it will achieve dramatic results.

Its president, Christian Democrat Senator Luigi Carraro, told the Milan newspaper Gorriere Della Sera in a recent interview: "One must convince people that the parliamentary commission is not an investigatory machine, authorized to replace the justice authorities or the police. Its founding statute gives it the functions or study and proposal.

"It is an error to regard the commission as a cure-all," he added, pointing out that even the Americans had so far failed to destroy the Mafia in the United States.

He said he had not decided yet what sort of remedies the anti-Mafia commission should propose, but added that it should try to indicate ways of weakening the general phenomenon rather than strike at individuals.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

I read the other day that one of the Judges on the U. S. Supreme Court said the court is being overworked because too many cases are reaching that high tribunal, and it's no wonder.

Everybody is suing everybody else these days, from the Republicans and Democrats suing each other down to the boy who is suing the public school system for a million dollars for graduating him and giving him a high school diploma when he can't read or write.

You see, you don't have to be able to read and write to sue, you just have to be able to find a lawyer who can.

Now if this boy wins his case the door will be left wide open. For example, a football player in college could sue his school for not training him sufficiently to be drafted by the pros., which is what he was in college for in the first place. Or think of how many cases could be developed by voters suing politicians for falling down on their campaign promises. I've got a handful now if I can find a lawyer who'll take them on a percentage basis.

There are many other possibilities but I want to get back to the p'light of the Supreme Court.

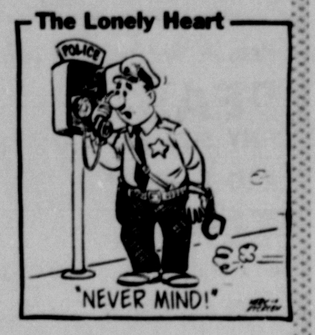
If the court is getting more cases than it can handle, the answer simply is to establish two Supreme Courts, the second just as supreme as the first. One could be stacked with Liberals, the other with Conservatives. It'd be up to your lawyer to decide where you could get the best deal.

Let them hand down decisions all year long, then say in January pick out the hardest, thorniest cases, the ones that caused the most howling, and let the two courst compete in, well, in sort of a Super Bowl. In the play - offs before the big event, the two courts could come together and first decide who's going to have the television rights to the final match. It ought to be sensational.

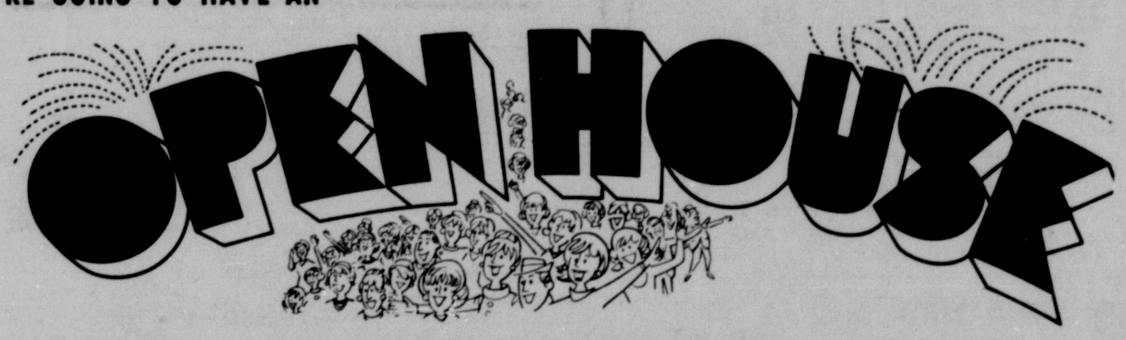
Yours faithfully,
J. A.

AIRMAN Henry D. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hall of Rockdale, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

The Lonely Heart



WE'RE GOING TO HAVE AN



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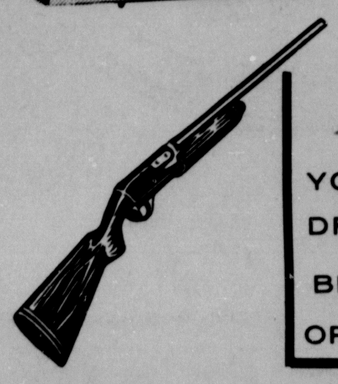

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Texas Lagging Behind In Catfish Production

Texas may lead the nation in beef production, but it is lagging behind in catfish.

Three agricultural economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Ronald Lacewell, Harold Jambers and Dr. John P. Nichols, have found that Texas catfish farmers have lower yields per acre than do their counterparts in other states. Higher prices for catfish in Texas, however, have caused net returns to be about the same.

Catfish farming is a relatively recent development in agriculture. Lakes and ponds are stocked with catfish which are fed daily on special catfish feed. Harvesting is done when the catfish reach a certain size.

Average yield per acre for Texas catfish farms is 932 pounds for farms under 10 acres and 653 pounds for larger farms. Other farms, particularly in the South, have averaged between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds per acre.

It appears, the economists said, that a major reason for lower yields in Texas is that producers harvest only the quantity of fish that will sell at the higher prices. This means some fish may remain in ponds at harvest due to a lack of market outlets.

The 10-acre farm (acres being determined by surface area of the lake) seems to be the dividing point in Texas catfish production, the economists said. Investment per acre, not including land, decreases from $1,325 for less than 10 acres to $640 for over 10.

Total costs to produce a pound of catfish were 80 cents for the smaller producer and 37 cents for the larger. The average price received by Texas producers was only 68 cents a pound, however, emphasizing the advantage of larger production facilities. Small producers, who would be operating at a loss if they sold at the average price, make money by developing special markets such as local stores and restaurants at higher prices.

Prices ranged from 35 cents a pound to $1.25, with the larger operations receiving the lower prices.

Some disadvantages of increasing size were observed, the economists, also members of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Texas A&M University, said. The price per pound received declined as size increased and the yield per acre declined as size increased.

The lower costs associated with the 10 - acre or larger farm, however, more than offset any decrease in price and yield per acre.

Texas catfish farmers also have facilities to produce more, the researchers found. The unused capacity appears to be due to limited market outlets and would require the establishment of a viable marketing system and the identification and expansion of market opportunities.

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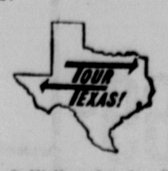
822-2713
Night: 822-1291



Dec. 9 Weihnachtzeit—Christmas in Old Fredericksburg. Celebrated in the Grande Halle of the old Nimitz Hotel, this event, in addition to dinner and dancing, features candlelight tours of historic homes and craft shops. The Nimitz itself will glisten with toys and other Christmas gifts of bygone days. Reservations, at $20 a couple, are required and may be made by calling (512) 997-4379.

Dec. 15-Jan. 1 Southwestern Sun Carnival, El Paso. Rated nationally as one of the top travel events, the Sun Carnival schedule lists: Dec. 15-17, International Handball Tourney; Dec. 27-29, 31, Interscholastic Tennis Tourney; Dec. 28-29, 31, Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney; Dec. 28-29, basketball tourney (University of Texas at El Paso, Southern Methodist University, University of Houston and Indiana University); Dec. 30 Sun Bowl Football Classic (televised on CBS) followed by the coronation & ball; Jan. 1 Sun Carnival Parade.

Dec. 26-31 Astroworld, Houston opens for the holidays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily. One-price tickets, $5.50 adults & $4 children, cover admission to all attractions, shows and more than 100 rides.

FARM and CITY

SCS Notes

When people think of soil related problems they usually think of the rural areas, but soils problems also present in the city, according to Jim Wyrick, soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service.

Soil erosion can damage public parks, parking lots and other unprotected areas within the city. The sdeiment from this erosion can also clog sewer drains causing flooding.

Subdivision in many cities are being developed in areas beyond reach of the city sewer line, which requires the construction of a septic tank filter field for each home. The soil type has an effect on the size and design of system needed, said Wyrick.

Certain soils in this area have the characteristic of shrinking when dry and swelling when wet. This type soil can cause building foundations and sidewalks to crack if they are not properly designed for this shifting.

Wyrick noted that the SCS has information on almost all the soils in the county, and are able to point out many of the problems the soil may present. Any landowner who needs soil information should contact the Cameron Soil Conservation Service office.

Trees Tomorrow

Forest industries admit self-interest when they plant more trees than they harvest, to meet the growing need for wood fiber.

4-H Club Activities

By Rodney B. Kruse
Asst. Co. Extension Agent

It's a nice place to visit, but not a place to live in, was the consensus of the Milam Country Poultry Team, about Chicago, Illinois. Representing Texas at the National 4-H Poultry Judging contest was Jerry Mueck, Robert Riola, David Ehler and Ricky Richter, The team was accompanied by Rodney B. Kruse, Asst. CEA.

The contest was held at the University of Illinois at the Chicago Circle Campus on November 25. A recognition banquet was held that night where the contest awards were given out. David Ehler received an awards pin as 4th high individual in the production division. The team placed 4th in the production.

In the market poultry division, the team placed 16th and in market eggs judging the team placed 7th. The team placed 11th overall in the contest.

The team left early Wednesday morning, Nov. 22 on the long drive to Chicago with a short rest period for a snowball fight at the Missouri border. The team arrived in Chicago Thanksgiving evening.

During the stay in Chicago the team took a tour of Chicago where they got to see Jew town, Chinese town, McCormick place - the Chicago's answer to the Astro Dome; Soldier Field where the Chicago Bears football team play and where the all stars play; the Wrigley Building which is cleaned twice a year at a cost of $18,000 and other interesting sites of the windy city.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

All Milam 4-H members are invited to the County Council Christmas party on December 9 at 7 p.m. in Simon George Hall in Cameron. Free large helpings of fun will be given to all attending. See you there.

Stock Show Presents Breeding Stock

FORT WORTH

The 1973 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will present outstanding opportunities for purchasing breeding stock, reports W. R. Watt, Jr., general manager.

Seven cattle auctions and the 17th annual Quarter Horse Sale have been scheduled during the 10-day run of the 77th edition of the Stock Show, Jan. 26 through Feb. 4.

Watt reminded potential exhibitors at the Stock Show that entry deadline is Dec. 15 for cattle, horses, sheep, and swine. Exhibitors of pigeons, rabbits and poultry have until Jan. 15 to enter.

"Auction hammers should bring down more than $1 million gross at the 1973 Stock Show," Watt said.

"Auction hammers should bring down more than $1 million gross at the 1973 Stock Show," Watt said.

"The animals being consigned to these sales are of extremely high quality and top breeding. We look at it as a once-a-year buying opportunity for foundation and replacement stock."

ASCS Notes

As soon as marketing is completed, producers who plan to file for incentive payments on wool and unshorn lambs are asked to bring the sales documents to Milam County ASCS office.

Sales documents brought in by producers should include name and address of the seller, date of sale, net weight of wool sold, number of head and liveweight of unshorn lambs sold, gross and net proceeds, and name, address and signature of the buyer.

Wool sales prices are needed to determine the incentive payment rate- the the percentage necessary to bring the average return for all wool marketed up to the incentive level of 72 cents a pound.

Each applicant's payment is determined by applying the national percentage figure to the individual's net return from sale of wool. In this way, growers who market the wool in most demand and who do the best job of selling it, receive the highest incentive return.

When necessary sales documents are brought to the County ASCS office, personnel there will assist producers in completing payment applications. Payments will be made next April on wool and unshorn lambs marketed this year. Applications should be made by the end of January, 1973, but may be made at any time after the wool and lambs are marketed.

FISH CONFERENCE

A fish farming conference and the annual convention of the Catfish Farmers of Texas will be held Jan. 5-6 at Texas A&M University. Following the business session, fish farming facilities at A&M will be toured.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Sheep and Lamb Feeding Declines . . . New Trailer Light Laws . . . Cattle, calf, sheep sales up, hog sales down . . . Egg Production Declines . . .

A three percent reduction in sheep and lambs on feed in Texas is reported by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Elsewhere, sheep and lamb feeding increased two percent in seven major feeding areas of the nation.

Texas sheep and lambs on feed in Texas totaled 210,000 head, down three percent from a year ago. Sheep and lambs on feed during September and October are down five percent from a year ago. Marketings of fed sheep totaled 141,000 head, or two percent below the same period last year.

DEPARTMENT of Public Safety has issued requirements for cotton trailers under 15,000 pounds gross weight when operated during daytime with visibility of more than 1,000 feet. The requirements coincide with the provisions of the lighting and trailer brake law as amended in the last special session of the Legislature.

Regulations include the following: for trailers less than 80 inches in width and under 30 feet in length--two red reflectors, one on each side of the rear. Trailers less than 80 inches wide and more than 30 feet in length: one amber reflector on each side centrally located on trailer body, and two red reflectors, one on each side of the rear.

Complete details may be obtained from your local Texas Department of Public Safety office.

SALES of cattle, calves, sheep and goats were above a year earlier, but hogs sales declined from last year's levels throughout the state.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions numbered 803,000 head, which is seven percent above a year ago and 13 percent above a month ago.

Sheep sales totaled 100,000 head, up 14 percent from last year, but 21 percent below a month ago. Goats sold total 37,000 head, which is six percent above a year ago.

Hogs sold totaled 44,000 head, or 30 percent below a year ago.

EGG production in Texas is six percent below a year ago, but three percent above last month.

Texas layers totaled 11.4 million, which is a 10 percent decrease from a year ago; nationwide the number of layers is five percent below a year ago.

Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 57.9 during the month. This compared with 55.3 a year ago. Nationwide, production was slightly higher than for the Texas average with 60.8 eggs laid per 100 hens.

Egg-type chick hatch in Texas was down 21 percent from a year ago. Hatch of broiler chicks increased 17 percent from a year ago. Turkey poultry hatch was up 26 percent from a month in the state.

Egg production totaled 204 million, down six percent from a year ago.

WEATHER conditions throughout the state continue to delay harvest of cotton and other crops. Cotton harvest is about 40 percent complete, which is 10 percent ahead of this time last year. Corn harvest is completed. Grain sorghum harvest is nearing final stages. Yields have been good throughout the state.

Pecan harvest is being slowed by wet, cold weather.

Wheat seeding for the state is completed except for a few isolated areas.

Boll Weevil Experiment Is Proving Successful

RALEIGH

Cotton Incorporated's top pest expert declared here that the two-year long pilot boll weevil eradication experiment, now nearing completion, is showing every sign of proving successful and that total eradication of the billion - dollar pest throughout the U. S. cotton belt is a definite possibility.

Dr. George A. Slater said potential federal funding for a nationwide eradication program likely could come from the rural development act of 1972, which authorizes grants of up to $50 million a year for pollution abatement and control projects in rural areas.

"We have the weevil on the run and intend to run him all the way back to his native land of tortillas and senoritas," Slater told an audience attending a special "cotton momentum" meeting sponsored by Cotton Incorporated.

Dr. Slater is manager of entomology research for the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's 300,000 cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program.

The scientists said pollution abatement funding for an all-out eradication effort could be justified because eliminating the bollweevil would reduce the amount of insecticides used on cotton by more than half.

He warned that beltwide eradication would demand critical planning and enormous sums of money, which would call into play the combined resources of federal and state governments and the cotton industry.

"But I don't believe it would require any more money that it presently costs to live with the weevil in an average year," he said.

Slater reported that the first 18 months of the two-year pilot eradication experiment have reduced weevil numbers to an all-time low.

"The count is so low, in fact, that it is difficult to find one," he said.

He predicted that after controls are applied next spring, weevil populations will average less than one per acre.

OLD IRONSIDES

" Old Ironsides," the American frigate that won her nickname because British shot failed to penetrate her sides in the War of 1812, was built of oak, cedar and pine.

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6.00-13 Blackwall

Plus $1.61 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Whitewall add $4

Full 4-Ply

Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls	Fed. Ex. tax
6.50-13	$13.50	$16.50	$1.75
5.60-15	17.95	20.95	1.73
7.35-14	17.65	20.65	2.00
7.75-14	18.65	21.65	2.12
7.75-15	19.40	22.40	2.13
8.25-14	20.75	23.75	2.29
8.15-15	21.50	24.50	2.32
8.55-14	22.75	25.75	2.41
8.45-15	23.50	26.50	2.51

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If a new Firestone brand passenger tire becomes unserviceable in normal use for reasons other than road hazard damage, ANY Firestone dealer or store in the United States or Canada will replace it NO CHARGE providing claim is made by original purchaser before the tire becomes more than 20% worn. In all other cases in accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee including ROAD HAZARD, purchaser will be required to pay ONLY for the tread design worn off, based on exchange price of replacement tire at time of adjustment.

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Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Noe Hinostrosa - Margarita Lopez

John Nicholas Moore - Betty Jo Key

Roy Edward Flowers - Thelma Ann Morris

Jerry Wayne Young - Brenda Kaye Boyd

DEEDS

H. J. Clark to Joe Tomerlin for $10 and other consideration - part of Lot 2 of Hicks Addition to Rockdale.

Gussie Estlack to J. Edwin Stigall for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo Grant.

Joe Tomerlin to Frances C. Brown for $11,600 - Lots 11 and 12 Blk 17, West Cameron Addition to the city of Cameron.

Kathryn Delahunty Johnson, et al, to Gilbert M. Turner for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. G. W. Pearson survey.

Betty Jean Temple and Joe Edward Draper to Guy E. Draper for $10 etc - all undivided right, title and interest in and to all the property which either or both of us inherited from our mother.

Zanona Skinner to Marjorie Denson Riley for a certain consideration - two tracts of land out of the Jose David Sanches Six League Grant.

Zanona Skinner to W. H. (mike) Wright for a certain consideration - parcel of land out of the David Mumford League.

Vera Becica to Henry A Whited, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 4 and 5, Blk 43, town of Milano.

James D. Schlemmer, et ux, to Homer V. Jones for $10 etc - two tracts of land near Minerva.

C. J. Rutten to Oscar Bode Jr., trustee, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the James Shields survey.

Michael L. Richter to Jimmy Ed Richter, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 13 and part of Lot 12, Blk B. Mutual Lumber Co. addition to the city of Thorndale.

August Kacir, et ux, to Betty Kacir Wheeler, et al, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. N. Arocha Grant.

H. B. Ellison, et ux, to H. L. Shepard, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land in the city of Rockdale.

Dudley E. McDaniel, et ux, to Greer O. Gibson, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 6, 7 and 8, Blk 3, town of Minerva.

Gordon S. Baskin to Jerry L. Gallimore, et ux, for $16,400 - Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and part of 12, Williams Addition to the city of Cameron.

Vaughan Jenness to Thomas Kostroun for $10 etc - tract out of Blk 5, First Reese Addition to the city of Cameron.

Miriam Woods, et al, to Ronnie W. Lyons, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Joseph Cottle Survey.

Edwin A. Waterbury, et ux, to Arnold F. Barchenger for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the city of Rockdale.

Rodney Clarence Spence, et ux, to W. Glenn Morgan Jr. for $10 etc - Lot 6, Blk 4, Revised Dyer Addition to the city of Rockdale.

NEW CARS

P. L. Paris Ford 4 Dr.

Dennis W. Klick Ford 2 Dr. HT

Ralph Britton Ford PU

C. Anthony Norwood Ford 2 Dr.

Fritz W. Koch Chev. 4 Dr.

L. A. Hicks-Cecil Hicks Chev. El Camino

James C. Miller Buick 2 Dr. Spt. Cpe.

Vera A. Joyce Ford 4 Dr.

Lee Roy Thomas Buick 4 Dr. HT

Clarence T. Krenek Chev. 4 Dr.

Mattie B. Reese Chev. 4 Dr.

Lois Lindstad Buick 4 Dr.

Albert A. Minor Buick 4 Dr.

E. J. Camp Ford PU

Joe S. Wilseck Ford T Bird HT

Mary Jo Stroup Ford 2 Dr. HT

John L. Whistler Ford Ranchero

S. R. Jeter Ford 2 Dr.

Paul Cruz Jr. Ford 2 Dr.

Lee J. Fazzino Ford PU

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Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake 18½-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Powdered Sugar Imperial 1-Lb. Box 20¢
Pecan Halves Azar. For Baking! 3-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Nestle's Morsels Semi-Sweet 6-oz. Pkg. 28¢
Iodized Salt or ★Plain. Crown Colony 26-oz. Box 9¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Shortening Velkay. All Purpose! 3-Lb Can **62¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont Quart Jar 37¢
Tomato Catsup Highway 14-oz. Bottle 22¢
Sandwich Spread nu-made 16-oz. Jar 45¢
Mayonnaise nu-made. Creamy! Quart Jar 59¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk 10-Ct Can **8¢**

Canned Pop Snowy Peak 12-oz. Can 8¢
Corn Chips Party Pride 11-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Potato Chips Party Pride 9-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Mixed Nuts Tom Scott 13½-oz. Can 69¢
Dill Pickles Zippy. Whole 22-oz. Jar 46¢
Stuffed Olives Empress Manzanilla. Green 4-oz. Jar 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Apple Sauce Highway 16-oz. Can 19¢
Dole Pineapple Sliced 20½-oz. Can 41¢
Maraschino Cherries Red. Empress 8-oz. Glass 41¢

Safeway Special!
Fruit Cocktail Hunt's. Five Sparkling Fruits! 15-oz. Can **25¢**

Hot Chili or ★Regular. With Beans. Town House 15-oz. Can 35¢
Spaghetti Franco American. Prepared 15-oz. Can 17¢
Beef Stew Libby. Tasty! 24-oz. Can 68¢
Cup of Soup Lipton. Chicken Noodle 4-Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box **23¢**

Fresh Milk Lucerne Low Fat ½-Gallon Carton 60¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne 16-oz. Ctn. 38¢
Half & Half Lucerne 8-oz. Ctn. 21¢
Buttermilk Lucerne Quart Ctn. 30¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne ½-Pint Carton 39¢
Chocolate Milk Lucerne Quart Ctn. 34¢

Safeway Big Buy!
White Bread Mrs. Wright's ★Regular or ★Sandwich. Sliced 1½-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader. Light Meat 6½-oz. Can 37¢
Red Salmon Libby Sockeye 7¾-oz. Can 79¢
Sardines in Oil Underwood's 3¾-oz. Can 27¢
Smoked Oysters Crown Prince 3.67-oz. Can 58¢

Safeway Special!
Margarine Sunnybank 1-Lb. Ctn. **19¢**

Longhorn Cheese Safeway Halfmoon —Lb. 89¢
Potato Salad Lucerne 15-oz. Ctn. 45¢
Cole Slaw Lucerne. Tangy! 14-oz. Ctn. 45¢
Lucerne Yogurt Low Fat 8-oz. Ctn. 25¢
Dips For Chips Lucerne 8-oz. Ctn. 37¢
Carrot & Raisin Salad. Lucerne 16-oz. Ctn. 45¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Pork & Beans Van Camp's Hearty Flavor! 16-oz. Can **16¢**

Golden Corn Gardenside. Cream Style 16-oz. Can 18¢
Tomatoes Gardenside. For Stews! 10-oz. Can 15¢
Green Peas Gardenside 16-oz. Can 16¢
Cut Green Beans Town House 16-oz. Can 20¢
Canned Yams Trappey's 22-oz. Can 39¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Paper Towels Tree Saver Absorbent! 175-Ct. Roll **28¢**

Toilet Tissue A-1 Brand —Roll 7¢
Facial Tissues Silk Brand 150-Ct. Box 18¢
Trash Can Liners Kitchen Craft. Plastic 10-Ct. Pkg. 69¢
Dog & Cat Food Favorite Brand 15½-oz. Can 7¢

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Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker Quick & Easy! Reg. Pkg. **49¢**

Skillet Dinner Hunt's Reg. Pkg. 87¢
Long Spaghetti Skinner 8-oz. Pkg. 16¢
Long Macaroni Skinner 8-oz. Pkg. 16¢
Kraft Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7¼-oz. Pkg. 22¢
Quick Rice Uncle Ben's 14-oz. Pkg. 53¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Dinners Banquet. Frozen (Except Beef) Reg. Pkg. **38¢**

Cheese Pizza Bel-air. Frozen 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢
French Fries Slim Jim Shoestring Potatoes 8-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Safeway Special!
Mellorine Joyett Frozen Dessert ½-Gal. Carton **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Apple Pie Bel-air. Frozen 24-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Orange Juice Texsun. Frozen 6-oz. Can 18¢
Bel-air Waffles Frozen 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Strawberries Scotch Treat. Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢
Asparagus Spears Bel-air. Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. 55¢

Safeway Big Buy!
Corn-on-Cob Bel-air Frozen 4-Ear Pkg **49¢**

Sweet & Juicy!
Red Delicious
Apples Washington. Extra Fancy Large Size—Lb. **25¢**

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Tomatoes Salad Size. Flavorfull 1½-Lb. Bag 49¢
Romaine Lettuce Large Crisp Heads!—Each 29¢
Russet Potatoes Premium. US #1A 2 Lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions US #1 Medium Size —Lb. 17¢
Crisp Turnips Purple Top —Lb. 19¢
Golden Carrots US #1. Vitamin Rich! 1-Lb. Cello 19¢
Avocados Florida. Extra Large. Each 3 for $1
Red Cabbage New Crop. Colorfull! —Lb. 15¢

Golden Apples Golden Delicious. Washington. Extra Fancy. Large Size —Lb. 29¢
Glace Fruit Mix For Baking! 16-oz. Plastic 59¢
Pineapple Sliced ★Natural. ★Red & ★Green 4-oz. Plastic 39¢
Citron Peel ★Orange ★Lemon 4-oz. Plastic 29¢
Mincemeat None Such. Condensed 9-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Pineapples Cayenne Variety. Large Size —Each 49¢
Papayas From Hawaii! Large Size —Each 45¢
D'Anjou Pears Washington. Extra Fancy. Large Size —Lb. 29¢

Grapefruit Texas Grown Economy Pack 15-Lb. Bag **$1.39**

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Chuck Roast Full Blade Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **69¢**

Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **98¢**

Pikes Peak Roast or ★Bottom Round. Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.25
Round Steak Baby Beef. Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round —Lb. $1.05
Boneless Steak Center Cut Chuck. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.08
Top Round Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.39
Rib Eye Steaks Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.98
Ground Beef Regular. Safeway 2-Lb. Chub $1.53
Sirloin Steak Baby Beef. Ideal For Broiling! —Lb. $1.29
Beef Short Ribs Baby Beef. Lean & Meaty! —Lb. 45¢
Rath Bacon Black Hawk. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 95¢

Lean Ground Beef Compare Lean & Fat Content! —Lb. 89¢
Link Sausage Pork. Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Neuhoff Smokies Smoked Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 85¢
Eckrich Sausage Polish. Quick & Easy! 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway. Jumbo 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Stick Salami Safeway. By The Piece —Lb. 89¢
All Beef Wieners Safeway. 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Armour Hot Dogs Armour Star. All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 65¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer. All Meat 8-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced ★All Beef Bologna ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★Pickle-Pimiento 6-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Cornish Hens Game Hens. 20-oz. Size —Each 69¢
Fresh Pork Chops Family Pack —Lb. 85¢
Picnic Roast Fresh Pork. Whole —Lb. 55¢
Fresh Pork Roast Full Rib Half of Loin —Lb. 85¢
Canned Ham Safeway. Fully Cooked! 3-Lb. Can $3.79
Armour Cervelat Texas Style. By the Chunk —Lb. 79¢
Braunschweiger Safeway. Smoked. By the Piece —Lb. 65¢
Split Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 77¢
Fryer Halves For Broiling. No Giblets USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 39¢
Roasting Chickens Fresh. Over 3½-Lbs. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. 39¢

Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless. Tasty! —Lb. **75¢**

All Meat Wieners Safeway. Plump and Tender! 12-oz. Pkg. **63¢**

FRESH FRYERS USDA Insp. Grade 'A'. *Special!* Whole —Lb. **29¢**

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Parade Detergent For Laundry! 49-oz. Box 49¢
Liquid Bleach White Magic Gallon Plastic 37¢
Par Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Plastic 38¢
Pine-Sol Disinfectant Cleaner 15-oz. Bottle 58¢
Fabric Softener Par. Fluffy Wash! ½-Gal. Plastic 59¢
Cleanser White Magic. Removes Stains! 14-oz. Can 13¢
Sudsy Ammonia Parson's. Cloudy 28-oz. Bottle 27¢
S.O.S. Pads Scouring Pads 10-Ct. Pkg. 29¢
Disposable Diapers Truly Fine. Overnight 12-Ct. Pkg. 85¢

Buckhorn Beer SIX Pak **99¢**

Aqua Net Spray Hair Spray. Holding Power! 13-oz. Can 49¢
S.P. Antiseptic Mouthwash 16-oz. Bottle 29¢
Alka-Seltzer Analgesic Tablets 25-Ct. Bottle 53¢
Buffered Aspirin Safeway. 100-Ct. Bottle 59¢

HEF'S CHOICE Carving Knife • NEARLY 18" LONG • LIMITED TIME OFFER Quikut • OVER 300 CUTTING EDGES only **99¢**

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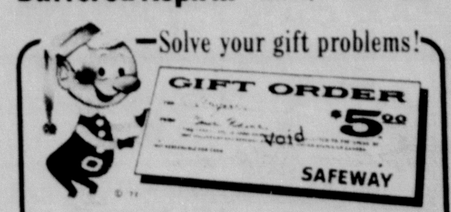

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoaf will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house friends and relatives from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, December 16, at the Cameron Community Center, 704 W. 6th St. Hosts for the occasion will be their children, Robert L. Shoaf of Houston and Dorthy Jean Massingill of Mountain Home, Idaho and the Shoafs five grandchildren and three-great-grandchildren. Fred Shoaf and the former Miss Ida Davis were married December 19, 1922.

Community Action Suggested To Help Disturbed Children

An Outreach Action team from Austin advised school and health officials to develop local resources for aids in helping emotionally distrubed children at an all day clinic held Monday in Cameron.

Dr. O. Forbis, head of the Action team, said on an average four children in a classroom of 20 have emotional problems that hinder learning. These children he said are potential school dropouts if not helped by the junior high level.

Dr. Forbis suggested that the hyperactive or withdrawn child can usually be helped by special attention from community volunteers or teachers aids trained to work with emotional problems. He said the special training is available from Austin State Hospital.

Also suggested were volunteer enrichment programs for the school in arts, crafts and music. He said enrichment programs were best coordinated by the school administration.

Meeting with the Action Team at the Milam County Outreach Clinic were Rev. William Benish, Rev. John Geiser, D. R. Dodson, Dana Kestenbaum, Eldon Ball, Rev. Jim Greenwell, Judge O. B. Harden, and Ms. Betty Humble, Ethel Marek, Ruth Sharpe, Marie Jackson, Martha Schigut, Patsy Matula, Peggy Brown, Peggy Robison, Mildred Thornton, Jan Luecke, Jane Cunningham, Jo Laywell and Norma Wallace.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Houston were weekend guests of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Wallace.

Mmes. Niley J. Smith, Bill McIntosh, E. L. Wied, Alvil Nolte and O. B. Harden were among guests at a luncheon last week at Oak Hill Country Club in San Antonio given by Mrs. Winston Peeler. Other guests included Mrs. John Newell and Mrs. Leonard Blaylock. Mrs. Peeler (the former Mary Frances Blaylock of Cameron) recently moved to San Antonio from Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. McDermott, Jr. and children have moved from League City to their new residence in Bryan. Dr. McDermott will be on the faculty of Texas A&M University.

Portia Kruse of Houston has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kruse.

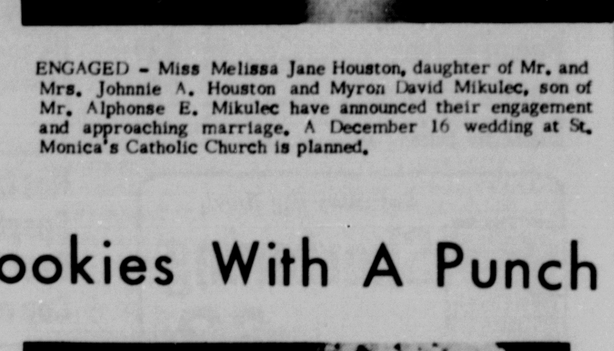
Dinner, Program Sunday

Blessed Sacrament Church members will have a Mexican dinner and program of Mexican dancing performed by dancers from San Marcos on Sunday, December 10, at Simon George Hall.

Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. with the program of dancing to begin at 4 p.m.

Dinner will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets for the program will be .50 cents.

CANDY HOUSE at the James Brocks gets final touch from construction supervisor Becky Brock. Starting with a cardboard box, the house and yard were coated with white frosting decorated Pennsylvania Dutch fashion with candy and topped with a roof of popcorn. Santa in lollypop form peeks from the chiney top as his reindeer wait roof-side.



ENGAGED - Miss Melissa Jane Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie A. Houston and Myron David Mikulec, son of Mr. Alphonse E. Mikulec have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. A December 16 wedding at St. Monica's Catholic Church is planned.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Nono of Ben Arnold, a girl, Cynthia Marie, 5 pounds, 1 ounce, born at 3:07 p.m. December 3 at St. Edwards Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoaf will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house friends and relatives from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, December 16, at the Cameron Community Center, 704 W. 6th St. Hosts for the occasion will be their children, Robert L. Shoaf of Houston and Dorthy Jean Massingill of Mountain Home, Idaho and the Shoafs five grandchildren and three-great-grandchildren. Fred Shoaf and the former Miss Ida Davis were married December 19, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Eisfeldt
and
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Johnson, Sr.
invite you to share in the joy of
the marriage uniting their children
Kay Ann
to
Thomas Newton
This celebration of love will be
on Saturday, the ninth of December
nineteen hundred and seventy-two
at seven o'clock in the evening
First United Methodist Church
208 West 2nd
Cameron, Texas

DKG Sets Luncheon

Beta Nu and Beta Beta Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold their joint Christmas Party and luncheon at the Party House in Valley Mills, Saturday, December 9. The program at 10:30 will be presented by the members of the two chapters, followed by an exchange of Christmas gifts.

The luncheon will be at 12 noon.

Club Plans Yule Party

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday at the clubhouse, Fourth and Milam, and made plans for a Christmas party.

Mrs. Vance Werner and Mrs. Dott Jeter served refreshments to the members present.

Holiday Cookies With A Punch

The winter holidays seem to find everyone with too much to do and too little time to do it. Cookie-making is a traditional, but time-consuming part of holiday preparations and something very few people wish to give up. It can be one of the most enjoyable parts of the holidays when the recipes used are easy to prepare and can be counted on for a delicious dessert or snack.

Bars, as well as cookies, are excellent dessert ideas for a perfect ending to the large meals enjoyed when friends and family get together. A tray with a variety gives each person a chance to enjoy his favorites without feeling completely stuffed. This type of dessert can be easily served in the livingroom away from dinner dishes.

For generations mincemeat has been a favorite during the holiday season. Light, delectable Mincemeat Bars are a welcome addition to any meal, a hearty treat when friends drop over and especially enjoyed by Santa after a hard climb down the chimney. A cake-type cookie, Mincemeat Bars are sure to be moist and rich when good margarine and mincemeat are used.

Only slightly more time-consuming than the bars, Almond Crescents add the festive holiday color to your cookie arrangement. Decorated in red and green sugar, these melt-in-your-mouth cookies are a welcome addition to any holiday table.

When parties start, a favorite punch is the delicious and creamy, yet refreshing Syllabub. Dating back to the 19th century, this drink is believed to be of English origin and was very popular during pre-Elizabethan times. It came to America with the Colonists and has since become a traditional holiday favorite. Whatever its beginnings, it will be an inviting addition to your holiday festivities.

Often-hectic holiday entertaining will be easier and more fun for everyone with you as a confident and relaxed hostess.

Mincemeat Bars

½ cup Parkay Margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 cup mincemeat
½ cup chopped nuts
Confectioners' sugar

Heat oven to 350°. Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture, mixing until blended. Stir in mincemeat and nuts. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350°, 40 to 45 minutes. Cool; sift confectioners' sugar over top; cut into bars.

Variation: Omit confectioners' sugar. Serve bars with Kraft Butterscotch Topping, heated, and ice cream.

Almond Crescents

1 cup Parkay Margarine
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup finely chopped almonds
Confectioners' sugar
Red and green colored sugar

Heat oven to 325°. Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in almond extract. Add flour and salt; mix well. Stir in nuts; chill. Shape rounded teaspoonfuls of dough into crescents; place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 325°, 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or colored sugar.

Approximately 5 dozen cookies.

Syllabub

2 cups (7-oz. jar) Kraft Marshmallow Creme
½ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 cups Sauterne or dry white wine
½ cup brandy
1 quart milk
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine marshmallow creme, lemon juice and rind; mix until well blended. Stir in wine and brandy. Gradually beat in milk. Fold in whipped cream; chill.

Approximately 2½ quarts.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lively Williams, a girl, Tracy Leigh, born November 25 in Southwest Baptist Hospital, San Antonio. Mrs. Williams is the former Nancy Baggett. Grandparents are Mrs. E. B. Baggett of Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Williams of Lufkin. Mrs. Bert Lively of Lufkin is the new arrival's great grandmother.

Schigut's

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

IT'S A WISE SANTA WHO FILLS HIS PACK
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW & SELECTIONS COMPLETE

FOR DAD

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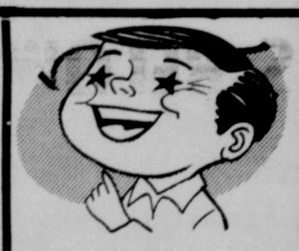
DRESS SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS
SPORT COATS
JACKETS
SOCKS
SHOES
SUITS
BELTS
TIES



FOR BROTHER

SPORT COATS
SUITS
DRESS PANTS
SPORT SHIRTS
SWEATERS
JACKETS
SHOES
TIES
FLAIR JEANS
CAPS
KNIT SHIRTS

FOR MOM

DRESSES
PANT SUITS
CAPRI PANTS
KNIT BLOUSES
SWEATERS
DRESS COATS
STOCKING & GOWNS
HOUSE COATS
SLIPS

FOR SISTER

DRESSES
GOWNS
BLOUSES
SPORT SETS
CAR COATS
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WIGS AND HAIR PIECES. LATEST LOOKS AND STYLING TECHNIQUES.
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697-2101

News From Milano

By Mrs. R. L. Myrick

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mauldin over the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Doss and daughter of Aberdeen, Miss. and Mrs. Annie Belle Guinn of Rockdale.

Mrs. Dorothy Davenport and Lilly Mae, Sarah and Sandra visited her mother Mrs. G. P. Touchstone in Caldwell Sunday.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Yoakum were the Don Hafleys and Martyn of Strawn, Valery Yoakum of San Marcos, the Travis Yoakums of Austin, Ralph Cannon of Huntsville and Mrs. Connie Cannon and Anitte of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hairston of Milano.

The Jimmy Belt family of Baytown visited over the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Westbrook and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belt.

Mrs. Mary Pratt has returned home from a visit over the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of her and daughter - in - law, the Jimmy Pratt family of Conroe. She also visited with her daughter and son-in-law the Roger Friedrichs family of Houston on Thanksgiving day. They were all joined there by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lagrone and family of El Paso for dinner with the Friedrichs and the Pratts.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Lessie Boggan were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Swenson and Jack Swenson and a friend from Harlingen. They were joined here by Dickie Swenson who is attending Blinn College in Brenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nichols visited Wesley Woods of Rockdale who is a patient in the Veterans hospital in Temple Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Willingham of Port Arthur visited his sister, Mrs. Alma Westbrook during Thanksgiving holidays. They also visited Mrs. Estella Wadsworth in Rockdale and were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Zeff Morgan and her sister, Mrs. Ella Morgan, accompanied by Miss Linda Woods visited their sister, Mrs. Viola Payne in Temple Wednesday.

Guests during the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of the John Hookers were their daughter and son-in-law, the Kurt Biggs family of Houston.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Bailey and Joe were guests in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Baggett Thursday afternoon. The Baileys are from Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bannister and family of Vanalystin were guests Thanksgiving in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baskett.

Six Congressmen Report On Trip To Bangladesh

WASHINGTON

Six members of the House Committee on Agriculture returned here last night after a two-week trip to Bangladesh and other nations studying food relief programs which the U. S. has helped sponsor.

Heading the group was Committee Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., who said information gathered on the tour would be useful in consideration of legislation expected to be introduced next year to continue life of the foreign aid authorization statute (Public Law 480) beyond its December 31, 1973 expiration date.

Poage said one surprising impression he and some others of his colleagues gained in Bangladesh was that the new nation, formerly East Pakistan, seems to have made remarkable recovery from its liberation war wounds and apparently is not now suffering from hunger to the extent the Congressmen had believed before leaving Washington.

"Certainly there was ample evidence of malnutrition:, Poage commented, "but the situation did not seem any more severe there than it did in some other Mid-East countries we visited.

"The United States and a number of other nations have been cooperating in bringing food to Bangladesh and there is little doubt that suffering would have been much more widespread without this assistance, Incidentally, we were told that the United States was by far the largest contributor."

Returning here with Poage were Reps. Frank Denholm, D-S. Dak.; Charles Teague, R-Calif.; Wiliam Wampler, R-Va.; Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa; and Keith Sebelius, R-Kans. Five other committee members who also flew to Bangladesh stopped over in Europe to look into the effects of the European Economic Community (EEC) agricultural policies on exports of U. S. farm commodities to Europe. They were Reps. Tom Abernethy, D-Miss.; Tom Foely, D-Wash.; Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex.; Bill Alexander, D-Ark; and George Goodling, RPa.

The eleven legislators, enroute to Bangladesh, met with the top officials of several countries and are believed the first American Congressmen ever to visit the southwest Arabian peninsula nation of Yemen. They attended a meeting of that country's national assembly and friendly greetings were exchanged between Chairman Poage, speaking for the committee, and the presiding officer of the assembly.

America exports more than one billion board feet of lumber annually, but also imports seven times that much.

State Lists Position Openings

Qualified clerk - typists, stenographers and secretaries are needed in the state agencies served by the Merit System Council. According to Russell E. Shrader, Merit system director, many such positions are now open in the Austin area.

These openings will be filled through registers drawn from open-competitive written and performance examinations offered at the Merit System Council office in Austin each Wednesday at 1 p.m. and each Saturday at 8 a.m. There is no charge for applying, for taking the examination or for securing employment through the Merit System.

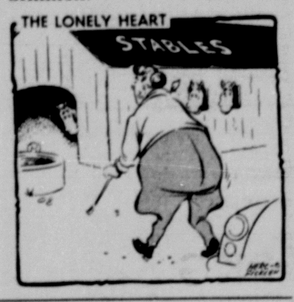
Minimum qualifications for clerk - typist I are high school graduation and typing at 35 words per minute; the entrance salary is $384 per month. For clerk-typist II, requirements include typing at 40 words per minute plus additional education or experience. Salaries begin at $410 per month.

High school graduation, typing at 40 words per minute and dictation at 80 words per minute are necessary basic skills for stenographers and secretaries. Higher levels require increased skills and additional experience or education. Entrance salaries range from $410 to $500 per month.

Applicants should contact the Merit System Council, 507 Brown Building, P. O. Box 1389, Austin 78767. The Merit System Council serves equal opportunity employers.

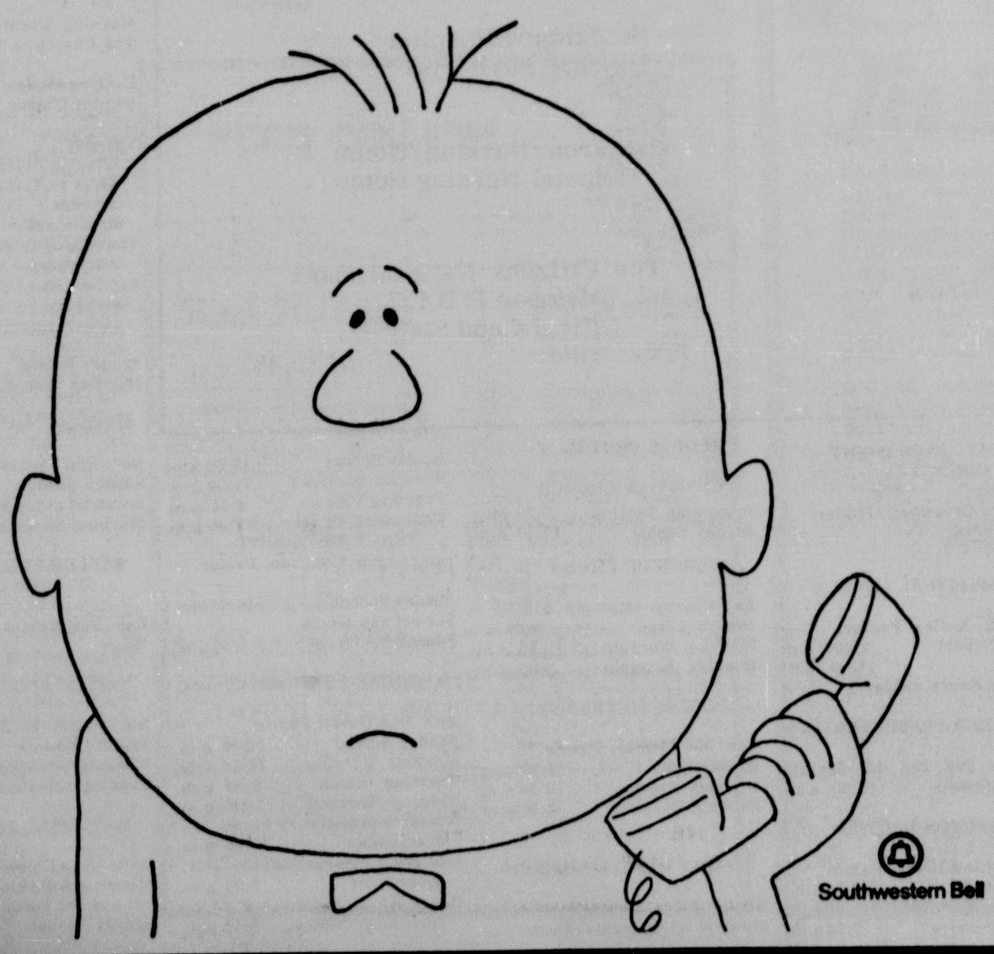
WILD FRUIT

One of our most delicious wild fruit trees is the persimmon.



If you get a wrong distance number, we'll make it right!

If you dial a Long Distance call direct and get a wrong number, simply hang up and dial the operator immediately. She'll see that you don't get charged for a wrong number. It's our way of avoiding "hang-ups" in your One-Plus dialing service.



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DRAWINGS WILL BE AT 3:15 P.M. EACH SAT.

SHOP AND SAVE IN CAMERON

Obituaries

Eickenhorst

Mrs. Henry Eickenhorst, 94, of Cameron died Monday in a local nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hope Lutheran Church in Buckholts, the Rev. Ervie Braun officiating. Burial was in the Hope Lutheran Memorial Park Cemetery in Buckholts.

Surviving are four sons, Willie Eickenhorst of Cameron, Robert Eickenhorst of Thorndale, Henry and Charlie Eickenhorst of Houston; nine daughters, Mrs. Sophie Springer of Temple, Miss Leona Eickenhorst, Mrs. Lee Hall and Mrs. Johnny Hall all of Cameron, Mrs. J. D. Griffith and Mrs. Frank Orsag, both of Austin, Mrs. F. G. Raney of Houston, Mrs. G. G. Spaulding of La Marque and Mrs. Loys Hall of La Grange; 26 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home was in charge.

Thompson

Marvin E. Thompson, 42, of Milano, died in a Rockdale hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale, the Rev. Herbert Thompson officiating. Burial was in Marlow Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson was a resident of Milano for several years and an employee of Alcoa Aluminum Co. since 1954.

Surviving are his wife, Clair Thompson; two daughters, Mrs. Terry Smith of Rockdale and Mrs. Billy Lopez of Milano; three brothers, Jack Thompson of Rockdale, Joe Thompson of Louisiana and Billy Ross Thompson of Temple; four sisters, Mrs. Lillie Templin of Louisiana, Mrs. Thelma Marek of Buckholts, Mrs. Dorthy Cook of Waco and Mrs. Eula Bennet of Rockdale and one grandchild.

Williams

Mrs. B. D. Williams Sr., 86, of Rockdale died Thursday night in a Rockdale hospital. She had been in failing health for the past several months.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Allison Joyce officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was born in Lee County. She was married to B. D. Williams Nov. 19, 1905 in Milam County. They lived at Rockdale before moving to Temple where they lived 17 years. They moved back to Rockdale seven years ago. Mrs. Williams was a member of the First Christian Church of Rockdale.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Bennie Dee Williams of Rockdale; two daughters, Mrs. Rena Smith of Rockdale and Mrs. Ann Berger of Temple; two brothers, S. D. Lawhon and J. O. Lawhon, both of Temple; a sister, Mrs. A. T. Tuma of Rockdale; eight grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

Klause

Nick J. Klaus, 80, of Rosebud died in a Rosebud hospital Sunday morning after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Rosebud, the Rev. Patrick Johnson officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery in Rosebud.

Mr. Klaus was a native of Kansas and had lived in Rosebud for the past 26 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. His wife died in 1967.

Surviving are three sons, John Klaus of Humble, Jake Klaus of Temple and Alvin Klaux of Dickenson; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Rafferty of Kearney, N.J., Mrs. Clara Mares of Belton and Mrs. Regina Koslosky of Rosebud, two brothers, John Klaus of Rosebud and Paul Klaus of Ellis, Kan.; and 18 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Santa Fe Rail Plans Expansion

Plans for an expenditure of almost $9 million to modernize and centralize Santa Fe Railway's rail welding operation were announced today by John S. Reed, president and chief executive officer.

Included is more than $5 million for construction of a welding plant about five miles from Amarillo, and installation of traffic control signalling from Amarillo to the plant; about $3 million for construction of four new trains to haul rails from the plant to installation sites throughout the 12-state Santa Fe system; and nearly $900,000 to modernize handling facilities for related material at Newton, Kan.

"Santa Fe has been an industry leader and pioneer in the use of welded rail and in a sense is reaching a new phase in this type of operation necessitating this new facility," Reed said. "We now have 4,300 miles of welded rail on our system, most of which is on our principal main lines. There is increasing emphasis on installation of welded rail on more and more of our secondary and branch lines. Since 1956 all rail relaid in main and branch lines has been welded rail," Reed continued.

Construction at Amarillo is planned to begin in FEBruary, 1973, and the facility is expected to go into service in November.

IRS Charges Houston Man

Norman Levinson, age 52, late of San Antonio and presently a resident of Houston, was indicted on November 28 by a Federal Grand Jury in San Antonio on two counts of filing false income tax returns for the years 1966 and 1967.

The indictment charged that Levinson omitted commission income of $17,000 on his 1966 income tax return and that he omitted miscellaneous income of $6,800 from his 1967 income tax return.

According to R. L. Phinney, District Director of Internal Revenue Service at Austin, a person convicted of filing false income tax returns could receive a maximum sentence, on each count, of three years imprisonment and a $5,000 fine.

Phinney also said that Levinson would be required to pay all additional income taxes, penalties, and interest found to be due.

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ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas,

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Er ie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning V rship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

LOST PUPPY FOUND

The puppy had been gone for hours. A small boy stood, nose pressed against the screen, staring at the empty evening. Then softer than a breath of air, beyond the hedge came a whimper. The door slammed, footsteps raced, and the moment exploded in yelping, wiggling delight.

Can you measure the joy of a lost puppy found? If happiness could be weighed or ruled, this surely would be an instant worth distilling. And how about that first glimpse of your newborn? the flash of adoration at the beauty of a Sunday's anthem? that glowing second when the naughtiest little boy in Sunday School takes your hand and says, "I love you"?

High moments can't be assessed by material standards. But each inspiring revelation of God's love brings us closer to understanding Him and the Truth of His whole creation. That's why it is important to go to church.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 16:29-33	Numbers 6:22-27	Isaiah 52:7-10	Isaiah 60:1-11	Isaiah 60:15-22	Romans 10:12-18	Acts 11:19-26

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And Mack's Automats

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The Culpepper Family

Eplen Furniture Company
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The Wied Family

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

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And Newton Clinic

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

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Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Crawford

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Cameron Nursing Home & Colonial Nursing Home

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence & Herman Hanel
Family

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Floats Sparked Parade

First Baptist Church

Fleur de lis Garden Club

Booster Club

Folk Fete

Junior MYF

Holiday Hams Top Market List

COLLEGE STATION

"With the many different choice of hams on the market, the wise holiday shopper must know her way around the meat counter to get the most value for her money."

Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, reports that "the package label tells the story."

Choices are based on different cooking processes, cuts of ham, and "moisture-added" factors.

Hams labeled "fully cooked" have been heated during processing to a temperature that makes them safe for eating with no additional cooking. Most homemakers, however, still prefer to heat the hams before serving.

"Cook before eating" hams must be cooked before serving, because the temperature reached in the processing was not high enough to cook the meat.

Turning to cuts of ham, Mrs. Clyatt explained that it was once common for only the whole ham to be sold at retail.

"Most hams now are cut in half with the butt and shank halves sold separately. Sometimes some of the center slices are removed and then the hams must be labeled 'butt portion' or 'shank portion.'

"The butt half of the ham has a smaller percentage of bone and other waste and is higher priced than the shank half," she added.

Center slices are even higher priced per poud since they contain very little waste.

Explaining the "moisture-added" factor, the specialist noted that moisture is always added during the ham curing process.

When the hams are "shrunk" back to the original fresh weight while in the smokehouse, the label will read "ham."

If the product has up to 10 per cent added moisture, the label will read "ham, water added."

If more than 10 per cent added moisture is present, the produce will be labeled "imitation ham," she concluded.

Your Serviceman

FLOYD MITCHELL

FT. POLK, La.

Army Private Floyd L. Mitchell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Mitchell of Thorndale, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, F. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

He is a 1971 graduate of Thorndale High School.

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Snacking in Style

A recent survey of eating habits of U.S. families showed snacking has become a way of life. It follows if this is the preferred style of eating, as opposed to "three square meals a day," snack items should be nutritious. Miniature Meat Balls will fill a variety of snack needs. Combine 1 pound ground beef with 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Shape into balls using 1 tablespoon for each ball. Place in shallow baking dish and bake at 325°F. for 15 to 20 minutes. For fun eating, insert a pretzel stick into each ball and serve with catsup or cocktail sauce.

"Beefed Up" Demand

A whopping 25 percent more beef will be needed to satisfy the U. S. consumer's appetite by 1980, according to forecasters whose predictions are based on projected population growth and a continuing increase in per capita consumption. A look at the past eight years shows a per capita beef consumption increase from 94.5 pounds to 115 pounds while population increased from about 190 million to nearly 210 million.

WESTERN CABLE NEWS

Signal Processors Installed

Special signal processors are now installed and operational. These special processors will amplify and convert the T.V. signal into the best possible pictures.

Bad Weather Halts Tower Work

Tower crews have delayed on installing the big tower by bad weather. Although they can work in cold and wind they can not work in ice or rain. If the weather clears for a while the tower will then be erected.

11 Channels & A Special Offer

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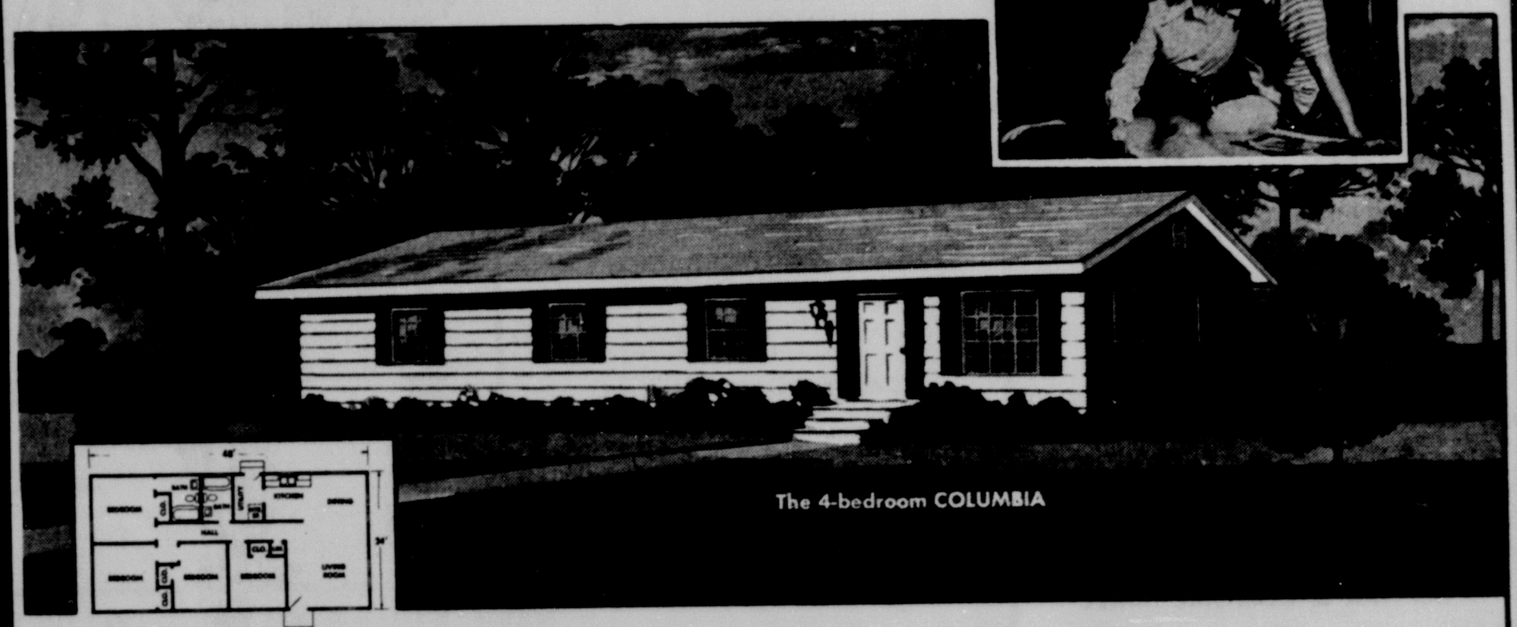

The 4-bedroom COLUMBIA

Jim Walter builds a better buy!

Remember when you could buy a Coke for a nickle ... twelve-full-ounces of Pepsi ... a 5¢ cup of coffee? Those days are gone forever, but you can still buy a low cost home ... a low cost, QUALITY home built on your property. Jim Walter builds them today. Want to know something else? He's been building a better buy since way back in 1946. Twenty-six years and nearly a quarter of a million homes later, Jim Walter still builds a better buy ... for you!

Oh, yes, materials are much better than they were in '46. Wood-made-better siding that you hardly ever have to paint ... heavy duty shingle roofing is in ... aluminum windows have replaced wooden sash windows. So what's the same? Custom building! No short cuts, no mass production ... no pre-fabrication. Your home will be built on your lot one piece of lumber and one nail at a time. Good, solid construction.

All of this adds up to one thing. You want a low cost two, three or four bedroom home? If you own property on which to build, nothing is stopping you. And, if you want to keep costs even lower we'll stop at almost any stage of interior completion ... you finish the rest. Do as much of the inside work as you like ... the more you do, the more you save. We'll even furnish the material and include the cost in your mortgage payments.

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Sports Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

'72 SWC REFLECTIONS:

Ho! Ho! Ho! Many writers now sicing the wolves on the Houston Oilers Big Loser Bill Peterson are the very ones who voted him Southwest Conference Coach of the Year, over Darrell Royal, only 12 months ago. . . .Peterson is not now, and never has been, in Royal's class . . .Quickest Quarterback of '72? No contest. D. C. Nobles, the Junior Houston Cougar out of Lufkin. . . Toughest running Man Under? Again, no question. Time, after time, coaches like Rice's Al Conover, Arkansas' Frank Broyles, SMU's Hayden Fry and Baylor's Grant Teaff were to exclaim: "Alan Lowry runs, not like a quarterback, but like a fullback." The UT QB has been rated superior to James Street and Eddie Phillips in everything but the Wishbone Pitchout.

Best Freshman we saw? Again, not much quarrel. SMU's Super Fullback Wayne Morris was in a class by himself as a ball toter. And the Aggies' Ed Simonini, that lethal Las Vegas Linebacker, had no peer as Frosh Defender.

Best First-year Quarterback? Well, there really was not one, since none started in the SWC. But, the glimpses other loop tutors got of UT's Marty Akins may not have left 'em so excited over the graduation of Lowry. The 6-0, 195-pound Gregory - Portland All-Stater with 9.9 speed took to the UT Wishbone with relish and poise. One observer commented, "That kid (Akins) can do everything Lowry does, and he already executes that pitchout like Eddie Phillips."

ROYAL, TEAFF:

Best Coaching Job? Royal's Fifth Straight Championship at UT. . .Biggest Improvement? Teaff's rejuvenation at Baylor . . . Biggest Surprise? Arkansas' drop from a Pre-season National Championship Candidacy to the lower regions of the SWC. . .Most improbable development? The benching of Heisman Candidate Joe Ferguson in Arkansas' finale, as somebody named Scott Bull quarterbacked Frank Broyles' team to an 'upset' victory over Texas Tech. . .

Most disillusioned fans? The Aggies, who after the firing of Gene Stallings, were floated around on Cloud Nine as they were told bedtime stories of how their new coach, Emory Bellard, had been the brains behind all that Royal success at Texas.

Texas Football Magazine had told Aggies that Bellard should be charged an Inheritance Tax, so rich was the talent he found on the Brazos as Stallings pulled out. The Maroon Faithful really became worked up when the SWC Press Tourists picked Bellard's Aggies to finish second only to Arkansas. Then, it happened. The Maroon went 3-8, again fell into the SWC cellar, suffered a six-game losing streak and nosedived before bitter enemy, Texas, 38-3.

Best Sophomore? UT Fullback Roosevelt Leaks, a Rip-snorter who made 'em quit talking about how they missed Steve Worster . . . Top Soph Lineman? Who but Louie Kelcher, SMU's Bob Lilly type defensive tackle out of Beaumont? . . . Best SWC lineman, period? All America Offensive UT Tackle Jerry Sisemore. . . Best group of active Varsity Frosh? Bellard's Aggies with Simonini, Halfbacks Skip Walker, Bubba Bean and Ronnie Hubby plus Split ends Carl Roaches and Richard Osborne. Throw in Defensive End Blake Schwarz, Guard Dennis Smelser and Fullback Alvin Bowers and you have some talent!

Man who made most questionable decision? Around the top should be Gary Keithley, the Super - talented UTEP Quarterback who left Texas after a 1970 Sophomore season for "a team which throws the ball." Now, Gary may insist he made the right decision. But, at 6-3 and 210, the Alvin Kid could run with Lowry and he may have the best throwing arm in America. (he finished amount the Top Ten in '72). Had Gary Redshirted in '70, as he was asked to do, he - and not Donnie Winginton - would have been the Top UT QB on the 1971 SWC Title Run after Phillips was lost for the season. As a Sophomore, Lowry would have remained at Defensive Halfback in '72 as Keithley, only a Junior, piloted Royal's Burnt Orange into the Cotton Bowl. Passing Opportunities? Most safetymen are linebackers when UT lines up in its Wishbone. UTEP went 1-9, and got its coach fired, and you know where Texas is.

THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - DECEMBER 3, 1972:

1 - SO. CALIFORNIA	- 118.8	11 - AUBURN	- 106.4
2 - OKLAHOMA	- 118.1	12 - TENNESSEE	- 106.0
3 - ALABAMA	- 117.7	13 - NOTRE DAME	- 104.4
4 - NEBRASKA	- 112.2	14 - U. C. L. A.	- 102.6
5 - OHIO STATE	- 110.9	15 - NORTH CAROLINA	- 102.3
6 - MICHIGAN	- 109.4	16 - ARIZONA STATE	- 102.1
7 - TEXAS	- 109.1	17 - WEST VIRGINIA	- 101.4
8 - PENN STATE	- 108.4	18 - GEORGIA	- 101.2
9 - L. S. U.	- 107.8	19 - WASHINGTON	- 101.1
10 - COLORADO	- 106.6	20 - TEXAS TECH	- 100.9

COLLEGE DIVISION TOP TWENTY TEAMS - DECEMBER 3, 1972:

1 - LOUISIANA TECH	- 91.7	11 - GRAMBLING	- 82.3
2 - DELAWARE	- 88.8	12 - CARSON NEWMAN	- 82.1
3 - NORTH DAKOTA	- 85.7	13 - LIVINGSTON	- 81.7
4 - TENNESSEE STATE	- 84.9	14 - McNEESE	- 81.2
5 - CALIFORNIA-S.L.O.	- 84.2	15 - DRAKE	- 81.1
6 - ASHLAND	- 84.1	16 - NORTH DAKOTA ST.	- 81.0
7 - EAST TEXAS	- 83.8	17 - MASSACHUSETTS	- 80.5
8 - TENNESSEE TECH	- 83.0	18 - HARDING	- 80.4
9 - SOUTH DAKOTA	- 82.6	19 - ANGELO STATE	- 80.2
10 - N. W. LOUISIANA	- 82.5	20 - HEIDELBERG	- 80.1

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
COLLEGE GAMES OF 12-9-72:		
FLORIDA	3	NORTH CAROLINA
SHRINE BOWL AT ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA:		
ANGELO STATE	7	S. W. OKLAHOMA
BOARDWALK BOWL AT ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.		
MASSACHUSETTS	17	DAVIS
CAMELLIA BOWL AT SACRAMENTO, CALIF.		
NORTH DAKOTA	3	CALIFORNIA-S.L.O.
GRANTLAND RICE BOWL-BATON ROUGE, LA.		
LOUISIANA TECH	7	TENNESSEE TECH
PIONEER BOWL AT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.		
TENNESSEE STATE	3	DRAKE
N. A. I. A. DIVISION # I CHAMPIONSHIP:		
EAST TEXAS	7	CARSON NEWMAN
PRO FOOTBALL OF 12-9-72:		
CINCINNATI	3	CLEVELAND
DALLAS	3	WASHINGTON
PRO FOOTBALL OF 12-10-72:		
CHICAGO	3	PHILADELPHIA
DETROIT	10	BUFFALO
KANSAS CITY	3	BALTIMORE
LOS ANGELES	1	ST. LOUIS
MIAMI	7	N. Y. GIANTS
MINNESOTA	3	GREEN BAY
NEW ORLEANS	10	NEW ENGLAND
PITTSBURGH	17	HOUSTON
SAN DIEGO	1	DENVER
SAN FRANCISCO	10	ATLANTA
NOTE: THE FINAL CARR RATINGS WILL BE SENT AFTER THE BOWL GAMES.....		

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
PRO FOOTBALL OF 12-11-72:		
OAKLAND	7	NEW YORK JETS
MAJOR COLLEGE BOWL GAMES:		
LIBERTY BOWL-12-18-72 AT MEMPHIS, TN.		
IOWA STATE	1	GEORGIA TECH
FIESTA BOWL-12-23-72 AT TEMPE, ARIZ.		
ARIZONA STATE	10	MISSOURI
PEACH BOWL-12-29-72 AT ATLANTA, GA.		
WEST VIRGINIA	7	NO. CAROLINA ST.
TANGERINE BOWL-12-29-72-ORLANDO, FLA.		
TAMPA	7	KENT STATE
SUN BOWL-12-30-72 AT EL PASO, TEXAS.		
TEXAS TECH	1	NORTH CAROLINA
GATOR BOWL-12-30-72-JACKSONVILLE, FLA.		
COLORADO	1	AUBURN
BLUEBONNET BOWL-12-30-72-HOUSTON, TX.		
L. S. U.	1	TENNESSEE
SUGAR BOWL-12-31-72-NEW ORLEANS, LA.		
OKLAHOMA	10	PENN STATE
COTTON BOWL-1-1-73 AT DALLAS, TEXAS.		
ALABAMA	3	TEXAS
ORANGE BOWL-1-1-73 AT MIAMI, FLORIDA.		
NEBRASKA	14	NOTRE DAME
ROSE BOWL-1-1-73 AT PASADENA, CALIF.		
SO. CALIFORNIA	10	OHIO STATE

SEASONS RECORD: HIT-1707 MISSED-477 TIES-37 PCT-782

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SPECIAL:

BY USE OF THE BEST AVAILABLE MATERIAL, THE FOLLOWING RESULTS ARE SHOWN THROUGH THE GAMES OF DECEMBER 2, 1972:

	HIT:	MISSED:	TIES:	PCT:
CARR RATINGS---	1707	477	37	782
COMPETITOR # 1-	1229	509	29	707
COMPETITOR # 2-	569	233	13	709

LAST WEEK IN FOOTBALL WE HIT 16 & MISSED 3 WITH 1 TIE FOR 842% !!! ALSO: WE HAD 7 GAMES IN WHICH WE DISAGREED WITH OUR COMPETITORS, AND, WE HIT THEM ALL. WE HIT 7 AND THEY HIT "NONE" !!!!!

IN PRO FOOTBALL, SUNDAY, WE WERE 12 & 0 FOR A PERFECT 1000%. NONE OF OUR COMPETITORS MATCHED THIS !!!!!

WE ALSO GOT OFF TO THE FASTEST START IN HISTORY IN OUR BASKETBALL, AS WE HIT 366 & MISSED ONLY 34 FOR 915% !!!!! NO ONE ELSE EVEN CAME CLOSE.

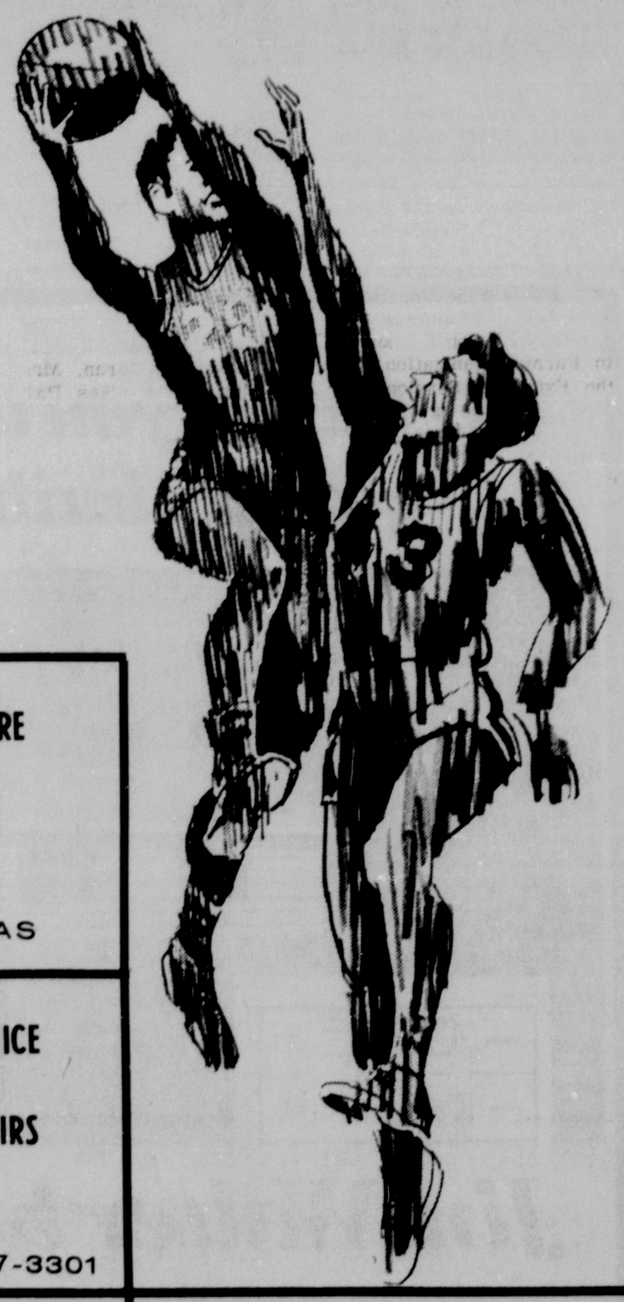
BASKETBALL

YOE HIGH SCHOOL

1972-1973 YOE HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

DATE	VS	SITE
NOV. 17	BRENHAM	CAMERON
NOV. 21	MARLIN	MARLIN
NOV. 28	ROSEBUD-LOTT	CAMERON
DEC. 1-2 TOURNAMENT	BRENHAM	
DEC. 7-8-9 TOURNAMENT	ROBINSON	
DEC. 14-15-16 TOURNAMENT	A&MCONSOLIDATED	
DEC. 19	ROSEBUD-LOTT	ROSEBUD-LOTT
DEC. 22	MARLIN	CAMERON
DEC. 29	ROCKDALE	ROCKDALE
JAN. 2	WESTLAKE	WESTLAKE
*JAN. 5	LAMPASAS	LAMPASAS
*JAN. 9	GATESVILLE	CAMERON
*JAN. 12	COPPERAS COVE	COPPERAS COVE
JAN. 18	GEORGETOWN	GEORGETOWN
*JAN. 19	BELTON	CAMERON
*JAN. 23	LAMPASAS	CAMERON
*JAN. 26	GATESVILLE	GATESVILLE
FEB. 2	GEORGETOWN	CAMERON
*FEB. 6	BELTON	BELTON

*District 12-AAA North Zone Play



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Education For Leisure Needed To Handle Todays Lifestyles

COLLEGE STATION

Leisure with dignity, the art of leisure. Whatever the label, it's something that should be developed if society is to handle new lifestyles with some sanity, an Indiana University professor educator said here Monday.

The plea came from Dr. Janet R. MacLean, professor of recreation and parks administration, and a speaker during Texas A&M University's 27th annual Turfgrass Conference.

Retired persons and those with longer weekends and vacations are living indicators that it takes education to become a full time member of the leisure class, "and we haven't done the job," she said.

"We will never really be able to enjoy our leisure at any age until society as a whole has accepted the idea that what one does in his leisure can be as meaningful and rewarding as what one does in his work," Mrs. MacLean explained.

Where is the increased spare time coming from? Mrs. MacLean said predictions for the year 2000 indicate a lower labor force participation -- 39 four-day work weeks and conservative 60 percent of the year as available leisure.

There are 700 firms with 100,000 employees on a four-day, 40-hour work week. Some are experimenting with the three-day, 12-hour week. The new General Motors calls for retirement at 56.

"Retirement to what?" the professor asked.

"I may be operating from a prejudiced point of view, but I firmly believe that, for many age groups, expenditure of leisure may ultimately condition not only the quality of life but survival itself in terms of psychological balance and physical well - being," she emphasized.

If selling the idea that leisure is as prestigious and rewarding as work, what about standards?

"Will doing your thing, no matter what the side effects, be acceptable? Who pays to give each the opportunity to do his thing?" were questions posed by the speaker.

The United States, she said, may have a generation gap in the upper age brackets as severe as that in the younger generations.

"America is the only nation where we put decision-making in the hands of younger people and tell the elderly to go out and play," she pointed out. "It's possible that we could be headed toward senile delinquency in a bored population of aged who feel unwanted in our payoff world -- a world which has not yet accepted leisure outlets as major social contributions."

An abundance of leisure is a tricky thing to handle, Mrs. MacLean said. A culture which has not learned to honor that leisure will create an uneasy population.

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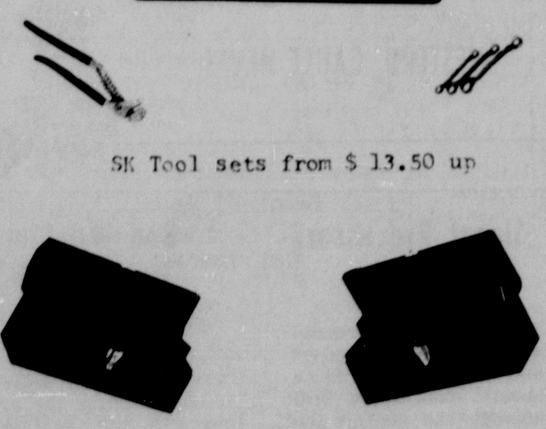

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Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

Friday's football game proved to be well worth the cost. Cosby's Bulleys downed the Easy Riders 34-12, with the aid of their star quarterback Rosemary Eichenhorst.

After the game the Seniors casually walked across the field to request friendly squats of the Freshmen, but the victorious Freshmen were in no squatting mood. Momentary turmoil occured when the Seniors attempted to stand up for their rights, but when the players walke off the field they left behind their anger as players and were friends.

Several students in Yoe High are feeling under the weather this week. Alva Ray Mullinax is in the process of having wisdom teeth extracted, and Mike Trdy is in the hospital for a check-up (Which is entirely understandable after coaching the Easy Riders).

Saturday the Yoe High Band marched in the Christmas Parade. After waiting 11 months for a visit from Santa, they found that a 45-minute delay was bearable.

Though not a hot-rod, one Yoe High student has purchased a car straight from a gangster movie. Dennis Hardwick has the shiniest, most well kept 1958 Cadillac in these parts.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The week of prayer for foreign missions is being observed at the San Gabriel Baptist Church this week at 9:30 a.m. each day except Wednesday when the Baptist men will present the program at 7 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Hugo Linke visited Ed Eckols at Scott and White Hospital in Temple on Wednesday. Mr. Eckols was transferred to St. Edward Hospital in Cameron Saturday.

Rev. Paul Carroll of La Marque made several short visits with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch this week while Mrs. Carroll was with her mother, Mrs. Bartlett, in Rockdale.

Dr. and Mrs. James Malone from Pampa visited her mother, Mrs. Andrew Garner, Wednesday and Thursday.

Among those to attend the chili supper at the Methodist Church in Thorndale Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, the Walter McDaniels, the Buddy Limmers, and the Donny Heines, Darren and Dawn, also the Pervis Black family.

The Hugo Linkes' son-in-law, Jim Secor, and a friend Jerry Phelps of Richardson were their guests Friday and Saturday while the men were bird hunting.

Mrs. Patsy Zion and children of Lampasas were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel and other relatives this week.

The Joe Yeagers visited Mrs. Viva Camp at the Colonial Rest Home in Cameron Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donny Heine and Mrs. Gene Northcott made a trip to Waco Wednesday.

Bro. Bob Wimberly attended an all day bible study at Mary Hardin Baylor College at Belton Monday in Bible Study of Galatians.

The study was taught by Dr. Curtis Vaughn of Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and David Bob Wimberly and David went to San Antonio to pick up their recently acquired Dodge sportsvan.

Mrs. William Stigall spent several days in New Braunfels this past week with Mrs. Betty Stigall and Michelle Lee and Sunday William Stigall spent the day there. Both of them returning home Sunday afternoon.

A bus load of R.A.'s and Youth went to Waco Saturday for an R.A. and Youth Rally. They attended the Baylor Rice football game. The group was from Thorndale Frist Baptist Church, San Gabriel and Mt. Zion churches.

School Menu

Buckholts

MONDAY, DEC. 11
- Steak fingers
- Potato salad
- Peas
- Hot rolls, milk
- Peaches

TUESDAY
- Chicken and gravy
- Rice
- Blackeye peas
- Hot biscuits, milk
- Applesauce

WEDNESDAY
- Hot dogs, chips
- Lettuce, tomato, onion
- Buttered corn
- Milk, pineapple pie

THURSDAY
- Brown beans, onion
- French fries
- Greens
- Cornbread, milk
- Ice cream

FRIDAY
- Fish and catsup
- Lettuce salad
- Carrot sticks
- Fruit cocktail, milk

Cameron

MONDAY, DEC. 11
- Sandwiches
- Pimento cheese
- Pressed ham
- Lettuce, tomato
- Pork and beans
- Chips
- Lemon cobbler, milk

TUESDAY
- Chili beans
- Spanish rice
- Cole slaw
- Cornbread, milk
- Ice cream

WEDNESDAY
- Chuckwagon steak, gravy
- Creamed potatoes
- Green beans
- Cake square, milk

THURSDAY
- Hamburger on bun
- Lettuce, tomato, pickle
- French fries
- Jello w/topping, milk

FRIDAY
- Macaroni and cheese
- Pinto beans
- Coleslaw
- Fruit cup, milk

TJC Class Hosts Dance

TEMPLE

The sophomore class of Tempie Junior College will honor their underclassmen with a dance Saturday (Dec. 9) in the Arnold Student Union on campus. The public is also invited.

"Crip Guerney," a band from the Austin area, will play at the informal dance from 8 p.m. to 12.

Tickets are $1.25 stag and $2.50 for couples and are available from Luncheon members and in the TJC Bookstore. Tickets at the door will be $1.50 stag and $3 for couples.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Darrell Johnson of Rockdale spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Cleo Green and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall.

Mrs. Silas Stoveall and Mrs. Guy Ogden of Marlin visited last Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Mildred Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulldog Kornegay recently spent the weekend in Brazoria with their new granddaughter, Cathy Kornegay and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kornegay.

The Jimmy Alford family of Flynn, the Claud Lagrone family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alford, Mrs. Johnny Alford and Rebecca and Linda Gregory of Houston visited last Sunday with Mrs. Valarie Alford and Mike.

On November 21 Mrs. Valarie Alford and Mike, Bill Alford and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lagrone were in Rockdale where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Alford's stepfather, Mr. Amiel Tuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly, Lance and Kristi visited in Hearne Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham recently spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Butler at their lake home.

The Gause School Christmas play will be held on Friday night December 15. School will be dismissed for the holidays on Thursday afternoon, December 21. The teachers will have a work day on the 22nd. Then school will resume on Monday January the 8th. for the second semester.

Any children having letters to Santa that they would like to appear in the paper should be gotten to me by Saturday, December 16th.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley spent several days last week in the Hearne Hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Todd has been spending some time in Hearne with the Billy Ray

Mrs. Roger Kingsley spent several days last week in the Hearne hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Todd has been spending some time in Hearne with the Billy Ray Dent family while Billy Ray has been a patient in the hospital.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. N. Barnes' mother from Bremond was a visitor in the Barnes home over the weekend. She attended church with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gifford of San Marcos visited Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stoker over the weekend. Mrs. Gifford is Mrs. Stoker's sister. She stayed over for a week's visit with the Stokers.

Karen Fontaine of Houston visited her mother Mrs. Hazel Fontaine recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Kindrick and Mr. Willie Burnett were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carlton Crook.

Mrs. Hazel Fontaine visited Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stoker Sunday night.

Miss Polly Atkinson is visiting Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinson.

Mrs. Nona Miller has been a patient in St. Edward Hospital last week. We are happy to learn she was able to return to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davie visited in Waco over the weekend.

Mrs. Bently Dodson visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Harwell of Aransas Pass are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell.

Junior Blackmon of Dallas, Randy Blackmon of Waco, Grover Mitchell of Navasota, Mrs. Mary Prescott and Mrs. Flonnie Dodson of Rosebud visited Mr. Milton Weems last week.

The Curtiss Phipps' of Austin were at their country home here over the weekend.

Bacon Prices Take A Plunge

Bacon prices took a plunge from levels of a few weeks ago and signal a general decline on pork tags for the first weeks of November.

Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, explained the shift.

"Retail pork prices keep going down gradually as supply increases seasonally.

"Best pork values are found on hams, picnics, bacon, shoulder roasts and steaks, and pork liver."

In other sections of the market this week, the specialist reported the following:

Fryer chickens remain one of the most economical values in most meat departments.

Frozen turkeys come in a wide range of sizes in most markets, and turkey parts generally offer very good value.

Large size eggs are in greatest supply with Grade A large offering greatest economy and quality for the money.

Fruit and vegetables in good supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, bananas, Tokay grapes, cranberries, potatoes and celery.

Also cabbage, sweet potatoes, carrots, dry yellow onions, tomatoes, mustard, collard and turnip greens.

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COUNTY NEWS

Area Farmers Study Co-op Gin

By Bill McCutchen

A co-op gin for the Cameron area? This possibility is being discussed by a number of concerned farmers. Many farmers in the Cameron vicinity think that they will either have to have another gin or go out of the cotton business.

They claim that gins still in operation are already overtaxed during the harvest season. Some would question the advisability of trying to keep growing cotton but I think we need cotton as a cash crop and for use in crop rotation. Grain sorghum while a good cash crop and less of a headache most years than cotton needs to be rotated with a crop like cotton for maximum yields and weed control.

Also cotton has shown some signs of making a comeback in recent years. There is more demand from foreign countries, mills are using more cotton in clothing, and there are fascinating possibilities with glandless cottonseed varieties for human consumption.

A feasability study on the cotton co-op gin is presently underway and a report will be presented to the cotton producers by the producers study group at a meeting scheduled for December 12th at 7 p.m. at the Vocational Ag building in Cameron.

Johnny Feagan, Economist in Farm Organization with the Extension Service will meet with the group. All interested farmers should make it a point to attend.

WINTER PASTURES

Winter pastures got off to a late start in Milam County and cold wet weather in November virturally stopped all plant growth.

What this means is that we have limited small grain grazing and we need to use it wisely.

From the livestock viewpoint, graze winter pastures with animals with high market value-stocker calves, producing dairy cown and beef cows with young calves. Grazing pastures with dry cows usually means less returns than grazing with animals which can market the pasture sooner.

Stretching high-quality winter pasture and minimizing wastage is important, regardless of the kind of grazing animals.

If possible, limit grazing to the time the animals are actually feeding. Winter pastures are usually high in moisture, and livestock generally prefer to lie down and rest on dry areas. Don't lock livestock in the winter pasture area.

It's also wise to allow animals to graze only a small portion of the pasture at one time. Electric fences work well to manage grazing.

Dry cows should graze winter pastures only one day out of every 4 or 5. By doing this, the pasture serves to supplement the protein, vitamin, mineral and other nutrient requirements while these cows are grazing lower quality permanent pastures.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. W. H. Walker

Guests of Don Pruett were Mrs. Faye Pruett of Humble, Mrs. Bettie Hart of Houston, Mrs. Marie Brown of Sheppard, Mrs. Robert Helm and daughter Dusty from Odessa and Mrs. Doris Eckert of Belton.

Visitors of Mrs. Rome Shelton were Merle Guess, Mrs. Jeanette Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Likes, Paralie McCormick and Tommy McCormick.

Minnie Lee Collier visitors were Mrs. Robert Helm and daughter Dusty and Mrs. Doris Eckert.

Mrs. Clifford Walker is a Scott and White patient this week.

Mrs. Ross McQuary is still in Richards Hospital.

Visitors of the W. H. Walkers were Mrs. Robert Helm of Odessa and Vera and Ben Hodges.

Ones from Friendship who attended the singing in the baptist church Saturday night at Davilla were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruett, and Minnie Lee Collier.

Guy Draper was a patient in Newton Hospital this week. Mrs. Draper while driving over to see about Mr. Draper was involved in a car wreck.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Meek and family of Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, the David Krauses, Michele and Darren of Victoria, the James Bostick family of Ft. Worth, the J. W. Forrest family of Garland, the Jack McKenna family, the Pat McKennas, the Leonard Dillenburg family, the Keith Dillenburgs and Joel and Tim McKenna of Houston, Mary Ann, Jane and Susan Matherne of Waco, the Alfred Stoebners;

Also Mrs. J. Largo and family of Dallas, the Ron Formsby family of Arlington, Dr. and Mrs. John Stoebner and Eric of Temple, the Curtis Shannon family, the John Martins of Ennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and Fred Jr. of Pearsall visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause during the weekend of November 25 and attended the Martin reunion at the Burlington Recreation Hall on Saturday with around 85 relatives attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olbrich were honored on their 25 wedding anniversary on Sunday November 26 at Burlington Recreation Hall with about 75 relatives and friends enjoying the celebration and wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler entertained the 42 club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler visited Mrs. Fritz Stoebner at Halbert-Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran and Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron, Mrs. Rosie Buegeler and Eddy Janke visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week.

The Herman Dorners Jr. and Yvonne visited Michael Green at Scott and White Hospital of Temple on Saturday. He returned home on Sunday.

The Herman Dorners Jr. and Yvonne and the Herman Dorners Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorner of Houston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders, and Mrs. Fritz Krueger of Brenham, Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick of Temple, Mrs. Velma Albert of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles visited Mrs. Aleta Marek on Saturday night.

Mark Olbrich of College Station and Joan Olbrich of Austin visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olbrich last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy of Rosebud last Tuesday night and celebrated the 6th birthday of Randy.

Unlimited Job Opportunity Awaits Electronics Grad

Job opportunities are almost unlimited today for electronics technicians, reports the head of Texas A&M University's Institute of Electronic Science.

Arlie D. Patton said demand for skilled electronics technicians "is greatly improved, almost a complete about face from early this fall."

The 18-month technical school expects to graduate 13 students Feb. 23, and Patton noted industry already is in competitive recruiting. From past experience, he expects job offers to range from $800 to $850 a month, with $12,000 a year jobs not uncommon after the student finished the company training program.

Students receive instruction in space-age electronics, he added, with heavy emphasis on intergrated circuits and digital electronics.

Applications are now being accepted for the spring term, beginning March 12. The students study for three six-month terms at the A&M Research Annex, 12 miles from the main campus.

Patton said total cost for tuition, books and supplies is approximately $1,400. School costs and living costs for the 1 1/2 years is approximately $3,000, he noted, with several scholarship and financial aid programs available.

"Our cost is much, much less than any other electronics school I know of," Patton pointed out. "We also have an excellent reputation in industry."

Admission requires a high school diploma or equivalent.

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Chicken Fried Steak 1.50
French Fried Potatoes, Salad Toast or Bun

Chopped Sirloin Steak 1.60
From Select Sirloin Cuts with Hashed Brown Potatoes, Chilled Salad with Your Choice of Our Famous Dressings and Toasted Bun

Hamburger Plate .80
Hamburger with Delicious Pitt Grill Pan Fried Hash Brown Potatoes

Hamburger .50
Made From Select Corn Fed Beef, Ground Fresh Daily In Our Own Kitchen, Served on Large Toasted Bun Pickle, Lettuce and Tomato

Cheeseburger .60
Hamburger with Melted Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato

Master Burger .80
Two Large Hamburger Patties From Choice Cuts of Beef with Melted Cheese

Double Burger .70
Two Large Hamburger Patties, Lettuce and Tomato Included

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Will Concorde End Up As Noisy White Elephant?

PARIS

Many are worried that Concorde, the western world's only supersonic airliner, will end up after 10 years of toil as a noisy white elephant.

The question facing Concorde's British and French co-makers, and the airlines they hope will buy it, is whether the slender, droop-nosed craft will prove itself economically.

The Concorde project will be 10 years old on Wednesday. In the early 1960's, British and French designers found themselves working along similar lines in the quest for a faster-than-sound airliner. On Nov. 29, 1962, the British and French governments signed an agreement for the joint design, development and manufacture of the plane.

One of their reasons was to share the financial burden of the vast technological project.

Concorde prototypes have now logged more than a million miles of test flying with a gratifying freedon from technical troubles.

The headaches that beset its builders mostly concern finance and the planes' impact on environment.

What started out in 1962 as a research and development program priced at $425 million is now expected to cost at least 2,425 million dollars.

The makers--Aerospatiale of France and the British Aircraft Corporation-Badly need customers if the project is ultimately to succeed.

Fourteen firm orders have been booked for Concordes--five from the British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC), four from Air France, three from China and two from Iran.

Another 15 airlines hold options for 61 Concordes. The makers, looking for another order to help bring the rest of the customers in, are hoping that Pan-American Airways will take up at least some of its eight options.

The big question for the planes' future remains: will passengers want to pay extra for cutting their journey time in half?

Concorde flies at Mach 2.10 or more than twice the speed of sound. Because of its operating costs, the price of a ticket on it would be around the level now charged for first class fares on subsonic flights.

Airlines, which have invested huge sums in high-capacity, Jumbo-type aircraft, shrink from the prospect of buying Concordes with price tags which--with spares included--come out at around $57 million each.

Concordes' makers argue that a market exists, based on the man who will pay to fly fast. The first-class traveller will be getting a trip in half the time for his money, they say.

Within a few weeks of the projects' 10th birthday, the fourth Concorde prototype, Frances' Concorde 02, is to make its maiden flight, equipped with quieter and less smoky engines. The French builders hope its performance, using the engines that will go into the commercial models, will persuade uncommitted airlines to turn their options into orders.

EQUIPPED WITH AN emergency medical care backpack, a medic can provide first aid for victims out of reach of conventional air or land rescue. The light-weight unit can be taken to any area accessible by foot. The unit was among six winning designs in the fourteenth annual Student Design Program sponsored by Aluminum Company of America. It was conceived by Frank Bellay, Pittsburgh, Pa., student at Carnegie-Mellon University. The frame of the backpack is constructed of aluminum extrusions and the backplate also is aluminum.

West Germans Ban Smoking

By Stanley Parker

COLOGNE

A West German scientist's assertion that cigarette smoke is just as dangerous to non-smokers as to smokers themselves has given new impetus to a campaign to ban smoking in the nation's offices and factories.

Prof. Ferdinand Schmidt, head of the Mannheim Clinic's research department for preventive encology (tumour research), spoke of the dangers posed to non-smokers by their cigarette-smoking fellow citizens. He said at a medical congress on smoking and health in Cologne in November that the smoke and fumes emitted from the burning end of a cigarette "contain, according to the unanimous findings of various laboratories, essentially more cancer - producing agents than the main stream inhaled by the smoker himself."

Dr. Friedrich Portheine, for many years an adviser on pollution to the now-defunct common market coal and steel pool, said "one cigarette makes a room measuring 26 cubic yards insufferable."

A number of West Germany's rural district council chairmen have introduced no-smoking regulations in communal administrative offices, after the majority of employes expressed approval for such action.

However, the chance of a federal law to forbid smoking in places of work is remote, according to one of West Germany's largest medical insurance concerns. A spokesman for the German Salaried Workers Health Insurance Company (DAK), said it was told by the government that "the question of smoking in places of work is not sutiable for a summary legal ruling."

The spokesman said DAK approached the government after survey of its members showed 67.4 per cent of non-smokers and 42 per cent of smokers favored a ban on smoking in places of work.

But Schmidt is also campaigning on other fronts against smoking.

He said, "we are fighting for a total ban on public cigarette advertising. This should only be allowed on the premises of tabacconists, in smoking compartments or in a tobacco trade journal."

Campaigners against smoking can already point to one success in this field. The West German cigarette industry is voluntarily ceasing its advertising on the nation's television screens at the end of the year.

London Night Spot Features 'Mr. B'

By Paul Backshall

LONDON

The rich baritone voice of Billy Eckstine is acting as the perfect antidote for a London shaken by the recent visit of "Teenybopping" pop music sensations, the Osmonds and the Jackson Five.

Eckstine became a singing sensation in the 1940's along with Bing Crosby, Nat Kingcole and Frank Sinatra. Now an incredibly young looking 58, he has shown the gift of knowing how to mellow with the years.

Far from being the wrinkled, grey-haired "has-been" trying desperately to cling to a fading image, Eckstine has changed subtly with each new era, until now his performance seems as new and interesting as tomorrow morning's paper.

The American singer is in Britain for a season at the popular London night spot "Talk of The Town," where just a few weeks ago guests cringed nervously through a special performance by the Jackson Five, as hysterical fans danced a frenzied jig on the roof until the chanderliers rattled.

Eckstine's fans do not express themselves in quite the same way, though many of them remember the days when Billy Eckstine shirts with special cut away collars were displayed in dozens of store windows.

They evolved, he recalls, from a tendency for his throat to expand when he sang or played the trumpet. This proved so uncomfortable that he designed a shirt with a low, cut-away collar. "I had no idea it would catch on," he said.

He started out with the now legendary Earl Hines band in Chicago. "We were the late act," he said. "We did our stuff at abut five in the morning after the other night spots had closed. We became a sort of Breakfast club." Sarah Vaughan was another vocalist in that band.

In those days, "Mr. B" as he became dubbed, did five shows a night for $35 a week. But the money--or lack of it--never worried him. He was glad to be doing something that he liked.

"Looking back over my career, I was earning a million dollars a week then because what I was gathering taught me what to do later," he said.

He formed his own band during the war years, but though it numbered some of the greatest talents in jazz it was not a financial success. Its sound was not commercial enough. But the smooth voice of "Mr. B" certainly was. He began making hit records.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute
of Mental Health

Overweight Oldsters

Although being overweight may generally be thought to be more of a worry for the middle-aged, this problem is one that strikes heavily at those who have passed into the older years.

Overeating is one of the serious problems of men and women in the higher age brackets, according to Veterans Administration psychiatrist Dr. Kurt Wolff.

He reported recently that 50 percent of the men over 65, and 47 percent of the women of that age group, are more than 10 percent above their optimal weight.

Dr. Wolff's observations are based on a large body of VA research on aging and the care of geriatric patients. Almost 16 percent of the patient population in VA's 166 hospitals are over 65.

To help avoid or postpone many of the physical illnesses associated with old age, he recommends that old people reduce their caloric intake, especially with regard to fat, and take more proteins.

Dr. Wolff has had a great deal of experience in developing productive ways of preventing illness, treatment, and rehabilitation of the aged, having cared for geriatric patients at a VA hospital for over 16 years.

Among his diet recommendations are these:

"The older person can help his own diet by mixing dry yeast into his foods. Milk is probably the best food for later life. . . . Among the plant proteins, the best is from soy beans . . . Brewer's yeast is one of the richest natural sources of both protein and water-soluble vitamins . . . should be taken before meals by those who tend to become overweight . . . it can help prevent constipation; but it may cause trouble for those afflicted with gout."

Because overeating, and consequent overweight or even obesity, may shorten old people's lives and certainly does not prolong or improve their lives, especial attention should be paid to diet and the foods they eat.

Cities Study Common Problems

By Geoffrey Murray

TOKYO

The men who run some of the world's biggest cities meet here in the biggest of them all next week to try to solve their common problems of overcrowding, pollution and crime.

Representatives of London, Moscow, New York and Paris have so far accepted the invitation of Tokyo Governor Ryokichi Minobe, an economist turned socialist politician, to attend the three-day conference beginning on Tuesday.

Explaining his reason for organizing the conference, Minobe says urban problems are a global question today, affecting communist as well as capitalist industrialized countries.

"Furthermore, these same problems are going to be a reality for many cities in the developing world in the not too distant future, and as such stand in the way of their continued development," he adds.

Japanese experts say there are predictions that up to 90 per cent of the exploding world population could be living in cities by the end of the century.

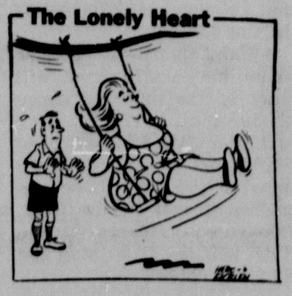
The problems created by the emergence of the super-colossal metropolis like Tokyo, including environmental disruption, housing shortages and constant traffic jams, affect human attitudes, a Tokyo government statement on the conference pointed out. Indifference, anti-social feelings and crimes eroded the minds and lives of all citizens, it warned.

Minobe's keynote speech to the opening session of the conference will be followed by reports from each city on its problems.

Tokyo officials said the main concerns so far appeared to be pollution, urban transportation, housing, regional planning, land utilization and finance.

Attending will be New York Mayor John Lindsay, Sir Desmond Plummer, leader of the Greater London Council, Vladimir Promyslov, chairman of the Moscow City Soviets Executive Committee, and Paris representatives.

Their program includes round-table discussions and field trips around Tokyo.



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Today her family still uses that baking method... because they still care about quality.

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Music by the Social Combinations playing country-western, polka and waltzes

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Saturday nite, Dec. 9
RUSTY &
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9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Fur buyer will be in Cameron at the south side of Cameron Seed Company from 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. each Saturday starting December 2. We also buy coon meat and deer hids. D & W Fur Co. Hallettsville, Texas 798-5057.
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK SERVICE DEPT. 1 GAL. ANTI-FREEZE $1.95

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FREE! FREE!
ANYONE BUYING A NEW MOBILE HOME FROM DEC. 1 TO DEC. 23 WILL BE GIVEN A WASHER AND DRYER ABSOLUTLY FREE!
BE IN YOUR OWN HOME BY CHRISTMAS. OH YES, YOU CAN
BIG ONES LITTLE ONES MEDIUM SIZE
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COME SEE THE MANY BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES ON DISPLAY-
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IT'S NOW! RIGHT NOW!

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Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality — 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Beef Center Cut Seven Bone — Lb. 79¢

Ground Beef Fresh Family Pack 3 lbs. or over At Least 70% Lean — Lb. 69¢

Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef Center Cut Seven Bone — Lb. 79¢

Sliced Bacon Wilson Certified — 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Franks Wilson Corn Country All Meat — 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef Boneless Chuck — Lb. 89¢

Game Hens Good Value Cornish — 18-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Hams Wilson Certified Tender Made Boneless 2-3 or Whole 5-6 Lbs. Avg. — Lb. $1.59

Pork Loin Armour Star Veribest Quarter Sliced — Lb. 79¢

Turkeys Swift Premium Butterball 10 Lbs. & Up — Lb. 59¢

Franks Oscar Mayer All Beef — 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Paper Towels Scott Assorted, White, Colors or Decorator — Big Roll 29¢

Chunk Tuna Starkist Light Meat — 6½-Oz. Can 37¢

Libby's Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden — 16½-Oz. Can 19¢

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich — 1½-Lb. Loaf 29¢

Cookies Mary Baker All 29¢ Varieties — 4 10½-Oz. Cans $1.00

USDA Choice Personally Selected BEEF

Pot ROAST

Blade Cut Chuck

LB. 59¢

Wesson Oil For Salad or Cooking — 24-Oz. Btl. 59¢

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Pepsodent Family Toothpaste — Family Size Tube 83¢

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Libby's Vienna

Sausage

5 4-Oz. Can $1.00

LIMIT 5 PLEASE

TV Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

Biscuits

Can of 10 5¢

Limit 6, Please

Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut

Potatoes

5 Lb. Poly. Bag 69¢

GOOD VALUE

Sugar

5 LB. BAG 39¢

LIMIT 1 W/7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCL. CIG.

Large Eggs TV USDA Grade A — Doz. 53¢

Cheese TV Half Moon Longhorn — 10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Ice Cream BLUE BELL Assorted WHITE RIM Flavors — 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. 69¢

Biscuits Hungry Jack Flakey — 2 9½-Oz. Cans 47¢

Hi-Pro Borden Milk — ½-Gal. Ctn. 57¢

Kraut Libby's Tasty — 16-Oz. Can 23¢

Green Beans Libby's Cut — 16-Oz. Can 25¢

Spinach Libby's Delicious — 15½-Oz. Can 21¢

Nectars Libby Apricot, Peach or Pear — 2 12-Oz. Cans 37¢

Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET — 8 LB. BAG 39¢

Corn on the Cob TV Fresh Frozen — 8 Mini Ears 49¢

Strawberries TV Frozen Sliced — 10-Oz. Box 29¢

Pot Pies TV Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef Macaroni & Cheese or Tuna — 8-Oz. Box 19¢

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Juice Treesweet Fresh Frozen Orange — 12-Oz. Can 49¢

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Riddle Cups Dixie 5-Oz. Refills — Pkg. Of 100 79¢

Plates Chinet Paper 8¾ Inch — Pkg. Of 40 89¢

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TOMATOES AND CHILIES	10 OZ. ROTEL
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CORNBREAD MIX	24 OZ. PIONEER
PINE-O-PINE DISINFECTANT	16 OZ.
HOT SAUCE	6 OZ. EVANGELINE
SALADS	PT. BYERLY
PIMENTO SPREAD	PT. PRICE'S
6 PACK DR. PEPPER	10 OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEP.

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Fruit Cocktail Libby's Tasty — 17-Oz. Can 29¢

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Root Beer Frostie Delicious — 64-Oz. Btl. 46¢

Florentine Sterling Fine China

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE Bread & Butter Plate

EACH 49¢

WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE

Whole Dills Del Dixi — 48-Oz. Jar 91¢

Dog Food Top Kick — 12 Pack Cans $1.09

Soda Water Golden Age — 12-Oz. Can 10¢

Crisp Celery California Fresh — Large Stalk 29¢

Lemons Fresh Sunkist — 3 For 25¢

Oranges Sunkist Navel Our Finest — Lb 19¢

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